The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer with highest temperature near 80 degrees. Yesterday—High, 66; low, 43.

The Washington Post

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Half Million Washington Worshipers Mark Easter

President Attends Baptist Ceremony; Wife and Daughter At Episcopal Rites

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Reporter

President Truman and his family arose early yesterday to lead an estimated 500,000 worshipers in the Capital in Easter rites.

Without fanfare and accompanied only by Secret Service men, the Chief Executive went to First Baptist Church, 16th and O sts. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Truman and daughter, Margaret, Episcopalians, worshiped at the 7 o'clock communion rites at St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut ave. and Bancroft place nw. The President was joined at the services by Senator Theodore Green (D., R. I.).

The President left later on a one-week trip, during which he will review the start of the Navy's postwar maneuvers and take a vacation cruise on Chesapeake Bay. The Yacht Williamsburg left the Washington Navy Yard at 3:55 p. m.

Calls for Sublimation

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, preaching at the service attended by the President, stressed that all men should sublimate their selfish interests in order that Christian principles might prevail around the world. The Rev. Edward Dowdy assisted Dr. Pruden.

Lines of churchgoers were observed at Catholic and Protestant churches all morning. The influx of tourists swelled the crowds of churchgoers.

Easter rites began with sunrise services. The D. C. Organized Bible Class Association's fifth annual service at Fort Lincoln Heights, Bladensburg rd. and the District line, drew more than 40,000 persons. The sixteenth annual sunrise program of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar attracted 25,000 to the Arlington Amphitheater.

Bishop Oxnam Preaches

Crowds at the Knights Templar service in Arlington heard Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Methodist Bishop of New York and president of the Federal Council of Churches, preach on the significance of the Resurrection in 1946.

"Easter is forever associated with a garden, a cross, a tomb and a life," said the prelate. "The city of God at the end of the king's highway is reached by gardens of decision in which great talent is

See EASTER, Page 3, Col. 7

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB*
Boston	5	1	.833	....
Detroit	4	1	.800	½
New York	4	2	.667	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2
Philadelphia	2	4	.333	3
Chicago	1	4	.200	3½
WASHINGTON	1	5	.167	4

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

New York, 6; WASHINGTON, 1.

Boston, 12-0; Philadelphia, 11-3 (first game 10 innings; second game called 5 innings, Sunday law).

Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 2 (10 innings).

St. Louis, 2-4; Chicago, 1-2.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB*
St. Louis	4	1	.800	....
Brooklyn	4	1	.800	....
Chicago	3	2	.600	1
Boston	3	2	.600	1
New York	2	3	.400	2
Pittsburgh	2	4	.333	2½
Cincinnati	2	4	.333	2½
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	3

*Games behin dleader.

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 6.

Brooklyn, 2; New York, 1.

Cincinnati, 8-4; Pittsburgh, 2-3.

Boston, 3-1; Philadelphia, 2-3 (first game 11 innings, second game 7 innings).

Today's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

Young Worshipers

Post Staff Photo

CHILDREN'S SERVICE—At yesterday's Easter service for children at the Church of the Epiphany were (left to right) Jimmy Cheason, aged 2, of 1419 Columbia rd.; Barbara Lowe, aged 3, of 4029 Beecher st. nw., and Richard Morville Hagan, aged 3, of Arlington, Va.

Easter Sunny, Clothing Vies With Foliage

200,000 From Other Towns Visit Capital; Highways Crowded

Washington looked like an overturned Easter basket yesterday and thousands dressed in their brightest and best took to the city's parks and public places.

The bright, warm sunshine was perfect for promenading. Along the streets and avenues and in the parks jaunty, bellowered Easter hats vied with the bonafide Spring blossoms.

Washingtonians donned their new spring finery and joined the Easter Parade—gayest in years.

Pretty girls by the thousands flocked to church and sauntered along the sun-drenched avenues, dressed in their most beguiling Easter attire. They wore flowers everywhere, in their hair, on their hats, pinned to their shoulders or wrists. Their only rival was the city itself, bedecked with greenery and blossoms for the first Easter of the peace.

There was a noticeable lack of military uniforms in the throngs, in contrast to Easter parades of the war years. Here and there a few groups of Waves or Women Marines stood out in contrast to their gaily dressed civilian sisters.

Nowhere was there much evidence of masculine sartorial splendor. One top hat was spotted on 16th st. It was worn by Col. David W. Osborne, of the General Scott apartments, and he was dressed right u pto it, morning coat, striped trousers, cane and spats. Colonel Osborne is chief of the Alaskan Bureau of the Interior Department.

All in all, Washington's fashions were not elaborate or over elegant yesterda. Accent was on hats, while suits and frocks were subdued. Neither were there as many corsages as might have been expected.

See HOLIDAY, Page 3, Col. 8

Gross Is Transferred

Brig. Gen. Mervin E. Gross of Washington, deputy to the assistant chief of air staff for personnel at Army Air Force headquarter, has been transferred to headquarters air material command at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, the War Department announced today.

6 New Fires Spring Up as 2 Are Checked

Fort Meade Flames 'Controlled'; Maryland Areas Burned Over

Six new blazes broke out in Maryland yesterday as 300 men fought to hold in check two major forest fires roaring in a 3500 acre area near Fort Meade.

Three of the new fires, covering about two acres, were in Prince Georges County near Laurel; a 4½ acre fire broke out in Anne Arundel County near Severn; one acre was under fire in Frederick County, and a half acre burned in Howard County.

All of these fires were speedily put under control, the Maryland State Forestry Service announced.

Henry W. Schlosser, jr., forest supervisor, said the two large fires near Fort Meade which 300 men battled Saturday night had been "controlled."

Not Out, but Controlled

"They're not out," he said, "but we have them stopped. They probably won't be out completely until we get rain."

Observers from Fort Meade said that between 20 and 30 houses and possibly as many as 30 barns have been destroyed in the two fires which are only 2 miles apart.

The largest of the two fires is bounded by Mayfield on the northwest, Burn's Crossing on the southwest, Southern Crossroads on the southeast and Dorr's Corner on the northeast.

The other blaze, narrow and irregularly shaped, has been stopped at Patuxent Station on the Fort Meade boundary, at Conaways and at Priest Bridge on the Defense Highway.

At Height Saturday

Schlosser said the fires were at their height Saturday when 3000 men—among them 700 sailors and Coast Guardsmen, 50 marines, 300 soldiers and 300 German prisoners

See FIRE, Page 2, Col. 3

42,000 See Yanks Beat Nats 6 to 1

DiMaggio, Keller Hit Homers as New York Takes Series; Binks Drives in Lone Run

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

New York, April 21. — Spud Chandler, who shut the Athletics out in the opening game of the season, slumped slightly today and allowed the Nats a run. It was a very lonesome run in a ballgame won by the Yankees, 6 to 1, before 42,127 highly pleased New York fans.

Any doubt that the Yankees were not going to win the ball game vanished in the seventh inning when Joseph DiMaggio and Charles Keller, two of the most muscular Yankees, clouted consecutive home runs into opposite sections of the park.

Those two blows were at the expense of little Mickey Haefner who moved into the ball game in the fifth inning after Roger Wolff was moved out for a pinch hitter. Wolff departed with the score 4-1 against him, and darn little of it was his fault. The Nats messed up matters for him in the second inning when the Yankees scored three unearned runs on one hit, one passed ball, one wild pitch and two infield errors.

Nothing More Than a Single

But as it worked out, the second Yankee run was enough to beat the Nats, what with Chandler pitching six-hit ball, striking out eight and allowing nothing more than a single.. In fact, only four of the Nats got as far as second base against the 36-year-old prewar right hander of the Yankees.

Jake Early, assigned to catch Wolff's knuckler today, had a horrible time of it and was bouncing around behind home plate like a guy trying to box butterflies. He eventually was charged with three passed balls on the pitches of Wolff and Haefner, and one of 'em led to the Yankees' first run.

Joe DiMaggio opened the second inning with a single to left and the Yankeer got three runs in that inning before they made another solid hit. It was a pretty brutal session for Wolff.

After DiMaggio's single, Keller grounded to Priddy and both runners were safe when Priddy threw low to second base. On the next play Robertson fumbled Etten's ttwisting grounder and the error filled the bases full of Yanks with nobody out. Then, one by one, the runs started scoring.

The first one scored when Wolff struck out Dickey. The strikeout pitch, a knuckler, got away from Early and DiMag dashed in from

See NATS, Page 10, Column 1

FTC Charges Bread Waste By Bakeries

Countless Loaves Sold for Livestock Or Thrown in River, Says Agency's Report

(See Text Page 2)

By the United Press

Determined to save every scrap of food for starving people abroad, the Government last night charged the baking industry with needless waste of day-old bread to keep "fresh stocks" in retail stores.

The Federal Trade Commission said in a report released by President Truman that countless loaves still are being sold as livestock feed—or "thrown into the river"—despite a Government ban on the practice.

It said that "consignment selling," an outlawed practice by which retailers were permitted to return unsold bread without charge to bakeries, wasted enough bread in 1942 to supply 2,055,000 persons with one loaf for every third day. The reduction in retailers' returns last year it said saved enough to give 10 loaves each to 46,467,000 persons.

Legislition Suggested

The commission called on bakery officials drivers and retailers to abandos the practice in the world food emergency and suggested that Congress might look into the possibility of drafting legislation to make the prohibition permanent.

Strong arguments for continuing the ban, it said, include the "humanitarian considerations growing out of the world-wide need for conservation of foodstuffs at least until war-devastated economies are rehabilitated.

From a longer range point of view, it added, elimination of the practice would assure adequate bread supplies at minimum prices and would end the "predatory competition within the industry which threstens the existence of many small bakers, foredooms new ventures to failure and promotes regional monopolistic control of the wholesale bread-baking industry."

Expect Quick Results

Government officials were confident meanwhile that their new compulsory food-saving program—calling for a cut of 25 per cent in the use of bread and other wheat products, and bonus payments to farmers for idle stocks of wheat and corn—would produce quick results in preventing mass starvation abroad. Secretary of Agriculture

See BREAD, Page 2, Col. 3

Donations to Be Asked

Wallace Takes Chairmanship Of Food Collection Campaign

By the Associated Press

Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace yesterday stepped in as chairman of a national drive to obtain contributions of food from the American people for starving lands.

Termed the Emergency Food Collection, the campaign will begin May 12 with "every community mobilized."

"Every person in the United States will be asked to share with the starving peoples of the world by contributing either food canned in tin, or money, to buy food," Wallace explained in a statement accepting the chairmanship.

"The proceeds will be distributed through the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration on the basis of greatest need."

Famine now threatens "one-quarter of the world's population," he said.

Simultaneously with the Wallace announcement, the National Grange pledged its support in meeting food needs of war-torn nations and asked its farmer members to sell wheat now.

"The urgent need is for immediate delivery," the executive committee of the Grange told its members. "Don't let wheat that can save lives stay in your bins for another day."

The food colletcion plans call for every city, town and village to set up receiving depots where gifts of tinned food may be left. Cash or checks may be given to local emergency food collection committees.

Wallace emphasized that "every penny of such contributions will be used to buy food for overseas relief—no deductions will be made for the administrative or operating expenses of this campaign."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman, former director general of UNRRA and former Governor of New York, are serving as honarary chaimen of EFC.

Local chairmen in the recent victory clothing collection in 19,597 cities and towns will be asked to serve in the food collection.

National headquarters for the EFC have been set up at 100 Maiden lane, New York City. Dan A. West has bee named executive director. He is also director of

See FOOD, Page 2, Col. 3

Bowles Feels People Will Rescue OPA

Stabilizer Predicts Flood of Protests At Congress' Action

By the Associated Press

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles yesterday predicted that the people would rush to the rescue of OPA's price control powers in "the greatest demonstration of democracy in action that this country has ever seen."

Legislation to extend price controls past mid-year comes up for Senate hearings today with a number of Senators sharpening their axes for amputation of OPA powers. When the House finished such a pruning process last week, administration economic chiefs said the bill as passed would make price control impossible.

Bowles foresaw a flood of telegrams and letters soon "from everyday citizens." The final outcome, he said in a statement, will be rejection by Congress of "the destructive amendments as it has rejected them in the past" despite "tremendous pressure from a well-financed and powerful minority of lobbyists and special interest groups."

Bowles was joined by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt in reclaring the House-approved bill would start an inflation spiral. Wyatt asserted it would cripple the housing program and make veterans' priorities useless.

The bill would make "impossible the production of homes for veterans at a price they can afford," Wyatt said, and . . . "places in jeopardy the entire veterans emergency housing program."

However, the producers' council, organization of building supply makers, contended it would permit expansion of output of low-

See OPA, Page 2, Col. 5

German Werewolves Blamed for Explosions

Copenhagen, April 21 (U.P.). Hand grenades exploded yesterday on the second floor of Danish police headquarters at Tinglev, South Jutland, it was announced today. The grenades allegedly were thrown by "Werewolves," German youths who are attempting to keep alive Hitler's doctrines.

U. S. Planes Strafed Them, China Reds Say

One Is Claimed Shot Down as Government Forces Open Attack

Peiping, April 21 (AP).—Chinese Communists charged today they had been strafed by United States planes and had shot down one in central Manchuria, where the Chinese government's crack First Army was attacking the Reds on a 30-mile front.

There were no such reports from other quarters, and a U. S. Army headquarters spokesman in Chungking declared that the only United States plane in the battle zone was an unarmed liaison craft seized on the ground by the Communists at Changchun last week.

A Communist spokesman asserted that planes bearing United States markings attacked both Wednesday and Friday at Szepingkai, 70 miles southwest of Changchun, and that ground fire brought down one plane containing an American crewman. He did not say how many planes there were, but Communist reports on Thursday has said there were two.

Chiang's Army Attacks

The charge was made as Chiang Kai-shek's First Army lashed out against the Communists alnog the railway between Szepingkai and Changchun in a bid to regain the government's lost position in central Manchuria.

Szepingkai, Communist-held railway junction, had been by-passed by first army spearheads which were reported hammering strong Communist positions near Kungchuling, 36 miles from Changchun.

Chinese Communist dispatches said 1500 government troops had fled south from Changchun after the fall of that Manchurian capital and were being chased toward Kungchuling.

The Communist New China News asserted that 2000 government recruits were killed in the

See CHINA, Page 2, Col. 4

Poles En Route Home

Liverpool, April 21 (AP).—A group of 2500 Polish troops, veterans of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' Second Polish Corps, arrived tonight from Italy aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford. All have volunteered to return to Poland.

Jet-Powered Plane Makes An Average Of 468 MPH

Previous Record, Set by Seversky, Was 58 Minutes And 38 Seconds

A jet-propelled P-80 Army "Shooting Star" set a New York-to-Washington speed record yesterday when it streaked to Washington in 27½ minutes at a "low cruising" average speed of 468 miles an hour.

Piloted by Capt. Martin L. Smith, 26, Wright Field test pilot for the Army Air Forces, the plane "buzzed" National Airport at a speed clocked by National Aeronautics Association officials at 600 miles an hour.

The Army's newest single-seater fighter arrived unheralded over Washington and made three passes at National Airport before landing at Bolling Field.

Conflicting reports on the plane's elapsed time were given by the AAF, NAA and Civil Aeronautics Administration officials, but the flight far surpassed the old record.

Seversky Held Record

Smith's flight eclipsed the old official record of 58 minutes, 38 seconds set by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky May 16, 1938, in an experimental plane designed by Seversky.

"I didn't open it up," Smith grinned as he crawled out of the propeller-less, highly streamlined fighter. He explained that he fought headwinds coming into Washington.

The flight also was slowed down because the plane lost an inspection plate over a landing gear strut on the take-off from New York's LaGuardia Field.

Smith's average speed was far below the record-shattering flight of three P-80s from Long Beach, Calif., to New York in January, of which he pilotel for an average speed of 540 miles per hour.

The flight was arranged in conjunction with a National Broadcasting Co. program, which broadcast a description of the landing here after Smith's takeoff from LaGuardia Field.

Channel to Himself

Five minutes before Smith was over Washington, all commercial aircraft were instructed to stay out of his air channel. Airport officials contacted him over Dover, Del., where he advised them his speed then was 470 miles per hour.

While Smith was streaking to Washington, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, new chief of the Army Air Forces, and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of Army air research and development, spoke over the Washington NBC program on future plans for the Air Forces.

On the January cross-country flight with Col. William Council, who established a nonstop record of 4 hours, 13 minutes and 26 seconds, Smith's time was 4 hours, 33 minutes and 25 seconds.

Took Off at 4 P. M.

Council's speed in the P-80, successor to the famed Lockheed P-38, averaged 584.82 miles per hour.

Bolling Field officers gave Smith's official take-off time at 4:00:20 from New York, and said he landed here 27½ minutes later.

Ralph Cohen, of the National Aeronautics Association, said he was given a take-off time of 3:59 p. m. and clocked the elapsed time as 29 minutes, 15 seconds.

"This is a new inter-city record and will become official when reported to the NAA," Cohen said.

Civil Aeronautics Administration officials at National Airport said they received a flight plan from La Guardia Field listing Smith as airborne at 4:01 p. m. and giving a departure time as 4:14 p. m. CAA's landing time was 4:29:15 p. m.

5000 Watch Takeoff

While 5000 persons witnessed the takeoff from New York, there was no ceremony attending the land-

See PLANE, Page 2, Col. 7

Life on the Rio Grande - - - - 1946 Model - - -

(Agnes E. Meyer is on a tour of seven Southern States viewing the home-front problems of our postwar period. Mrs. Meyer visited most of these States and wrote about the wartime problems in crowded centers and the result of that series was her book. "Journey Through Chaos," which attracted wide attention. This sequel, with the veteran returning home to housing, health and welfare problems, will be equally significant. Mrs. Meyer's stories will appear in The Post as they are received.)

By Agnes E. Meyer
Post Reporter

Corpus Christi, Tex., April 22.—The Robstown Farm Labor Supply Center is 35 miles west of here and it is a housing project where migrant families can roost between jobs or stay as long as their labor is locally needed.

I was lucky enough to motor out through a paradise of wild flowers this beautiful April day with Joseph Cowen, area representative, and Dr. Lee Janis, field medical officer, of the labor branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The Robstown project consists of 25 labor homes with bath, gas stove, sink and two bedrooms for the more permanent families, who have demonstrated superior ability in skills, working capacity and social behavior, and 198 one-room row-shelters for the birds of passage, furnished only with two iron cots, the occupant supplying his own bedding. This means that the great majority of parents and children of all ages live and sleep in one room when the camps are crowded. This crowded, indecent life seems to be the customary lot of our Latin-American fellow citizens. The effect upon children of such a lack of the most elementary privacy still horrifies me. Yet if the Agriculture Department built more than one-room shelters for these large families, it would be sharply criticized. When these labor camps were first built, the idea of constructing any housing for migrants was condemned by the farmers as a Communist plot to undermine labor conditions in South Texas. The acute labor shortage during the war years softened these attacks, as the camp gradually demonstrated that decent housing and sanitary facilities assured the adjoining farm areas of a steadier supply of labor in the quantity and at the time it was urgently needed.

Rents Are Low

Rents vary from one dollar per week for the row shelters to two dollars for the labor homes. There are several sanitary buildings with toilets, shower baths, and outdoor laundries. The clinic with resident nurse and visiting physicians were conducting a well-baby clinic as I arrived, giving immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria or whooping cough, and instructions in cleanliness and nutrition. In addition, there is a good-sized community building used for recreational activities, a nursery school and civic meetings.

The operation of these camps is handled by a small staff of Civil Service workers consisting of a manager, clerk, maintenance man, two helpers, as well as a registered nurse and a clinic clerk employed

See MEYER, Page 3, Col. 3

The Post Poll

8 Out of 10 Believe Veterans Deserve Priority on Housing

Expression of Opinion by Individuals, Page 7.

An overwhelming majority of local residents believe that veterans should have first chance at all available houses and apartments.

Eight of every 10 say that veterans should be given priority on vacant dwellings. About one in 10 say they should take their turn with the rest of the home seekers. The remainder has no opinion.

In the opinion of Washingtonians, finding a place to live and getting a suitable job are the most serious problems the veteran has to meet when he returns to civilian life.

Six of every 10 residents mentioned the difficulty of finding a place to live as a serious problem for returning veterans. An equal number pointed to the importance of getting into the right job.

Only 15 per cent feel that getting along with civilians is a really serious problem for the returning serviceman.

These opinions of local residents are revealed by the latest Washington Post Poll.

Local residents were asked:

"In your opinion, which of these are really serious problems for the returning veteran?"

Here are the answers:

	Percent who Mentioned
Finding a place to live	59%
Finding a job	59
Getting back into family life	38
Getting along with civilians	15
Finding civilian clothes	30
Getting along with civics	15
Other	2
Don't know	2

(This table adds to more than 100

See POLL, Page 7, Col. 8

He Deplores Secrecy

Laski Says One Super-A-Bomb Would Raze Illinois, Indiana

Brighton, England, April 21 (AP). Prof. Harold J. Laski asserted today that the United States has manufactured new atom bombs so powerful that one could "devastate the great States of Indiana and Illinois" and five could "destroy the whole of the United States south of the Mason-Dixon line."

In a speech before the British cooperative party conference attacking the policy of secrecy in development of atomic energy, the chairman of the British Labor Party Executive Committee declared that the new bombs were much more powerful than those dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Laski said he had "learned" of the new bombs on his last visit to the United States, but he did not amplify the reference.

Asked the source of his knowledge of the bombs, Laski said tonight at his home in London that it was "an American," but refused to answer further questions concerning his information.

(In Washington, atom bomb experts discounted Laski's statement. Congressmen closely concerned with atomic development were in most cases not reachable, but Senator Hart (R., Conn.), a member of the special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, said that "I am quite certain that Mr. Laski actually knows nothing whatever concerning the subject of which he talks.")

German Shelters Might Stand Up

By the Associated Press

Some scientists think atom bomb shelters can be built, but Gen Leslie R. Groves, chief of the atom bomb project, believes much de-

See ATOM, Page 2, Col. 1

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White House Gives Bread Wastage Text

FTC Report Hits Bakeries Consignment Plan Of Selling and Taking Back Loaves Left Over

Text of White House release on Federal Trade Commission's report on "Waste in Distribution of Bread":

The President has received from the Federal Trade Commission its report on "waste in the distribution of bread."

Following is a summary prepared by the commission:

The report is entitled "The Wholesale Baking Industry, part 1—Waste in the Distribution of Bread."

It discloses that there has long been waste in the practice of wholesale bakers taking back unsold bread from retailers left at the previous delivery, generally the day before, and allowing the retailer credit for the quantity taken back. This is termed "consignment selling" by the trade and is generally condemned as a predatory trade practice by retail bakers and the majority of smaller and medium-sizer wholesalers.

Reasons Enumerated

The commission enumerates the forces responsible for consignment sellinf. Top officials of baking companies press their managers for larger sales volumes, the managers in turn bring pressure on their driver-salesmen (part of whose remuneration is usualy from commissions), who, in turn, leave larger quantities of bread on retailers' racks than can be sold. Grocers favor consignment selling because it enables them to serve all of their customers and have a surplus left without any loss to them. When War Food Order No. 1, which prohibited return of unsold bread, became effective, some retailers pressed their suppliers to take back unsold bread notwithstanding the prohibition.

The report shows that consignment selling is of long standing. In 1921 Bernard Baruch reported that bread returned "was disposed of largely as waste" and that "the elimination of this practice would save bread enough to feed 200,000 people and would save about 4 per cent of the total man and equipment power devoted to handling bread."

The Federal Trade Commission made two studies during the war, one early in 1941 and the other in December, 1942, which furnished the facts upon which War Food Order No. 1 was based. On both occasions large quantities of bread were found to have been destroyed or sold for animal feed. In 1942 the quantity sold for stock feed or destroyed was sufficient to furnish one-third of a pound daily to 2,055,000 persons.

Report Cites Examples

Examples given in the report disclose that medium-sized bakeries made profits where unsold bread was taken back but lost money where "enforcement broke down."

In 1945 the commission found bread was wasted through destruction. In at least one case it was thrown into a river. At other bakeries it was found farmers regularly purchased bread for stock feed.

The commission estimated the reduction in bread returns in 1945 was "sufficient to supply the 46,467,000 total 1940 population of England, Scotlan dand Wales with a daily ration of one third pound of bread for 30 days; for the entire population of France for over 36 days; or a similar ration for the 9,090,000 population of The Netherlands for five months; for the 8,367,000 population of Belgium for 5½ months; or for the 3,887,000 population of Finland for nearly a year. This estimate of savings covers only bread and yeast-raised products. Additional savings would have resulted from discontinuing taking back cakes and other sweet goods." Further savings could have been made if War Food Order No. 1 had been more fully observed.

Answer Bakers Argument

The commission report answers the industry argument that bakery products sold for stock feed come back in the form of meat products by showing that the total costs, expense and profits of elevator operators and flour millers and operating expenses of bakers for 100 pounds of bread sold for animal food in 1945 averaged $6.60, while the equivalent cost of wheat fed on the farm averaged $1.51, an economic loss of $5.09 per 100 pounds of bread sold for animal consumption. The industry saving from eliminating such wastage was estimated at $12,725,000, or nearly the aggregate profits for 1945 of the largest three baking companies whose production was 12 per cent of the commercial bread production of the United States.

The commission also states in its report:

"In conclusion, then, there are several sound reasons for continuing and strengthening, rather than relaxing the waste-preventing provisions of wartime regulations respecting consignment selling of bakery products that may be summarized as follows:

1. Humanitarian considerations growing out of the world-wide need for conservation of foodstuffs at least until war devastated economies are rehabilitated.

Fair Conditions Urged

2. Need in the baking industry for such reasonable public assistance and direction, short of dictatorial control, as may be necessary for the maintenance of fair and equitable competitive conditions under which small local bakers can compete with units of large bakery consolidations on the basis of their efficiency in supplying the local market rather than on their relative financial ability to withstand competitive losses due to wasteful competition in consignment selling.

"3. American consumer interest in the elimination of competitive waste to the end that food supplies adequate to maintain national health and welfare shall be available both during and after the present emergency at minimum prices consistent with healthy development and operation of the wholesale baking industry.

"4. Make available to returning veterans a field of useful business in which they may have a fair chance to develop a profitable and growing business. A skillful small baker can furnish the public a product equal or superior to that of the large baker, particularly where the bakery products are trucked considerable distances.

"Elimination of competitive waste an dunfair and inequitable aspects of consignment selling as now practiced by the industry contributes materially to all of these sound objectives without danger to American standards of living or public health with a minimum of inconvenience to consumers of wholesale bakery products during the present emergency, and can continue to do so after the emergency is past.

"The remedy. The only thing needed to stop waste from the return of unsold bread is to obtain complete cooperation of the wholesale bakery officials, driver salesmen and retail dealers in the observance of War Food Order No. 1 in the present emergency. It has been suggested by a union official in a territory in which returned bread was destroyed by being dumped in a river, that the cooperation of national union officials would be helpful.

"It is also suggested that a careful examination of present laws be made by the legislative and executive branches of the Government to determine what legislation, if any, is needed to permanently eliminate wasteful practices and predatory competition which threatens the existence of many small bakers, foredooms new ventures to failure and promotes regional monopolistic control of the wholesale bread baking industry."

One-Legged Man Escapes in Falls Church Fire

Photos by Woodard.

CROWD WATCHES—Spectators at the W. D. Sisler & Sons lumber yard fire yesterday in Falls Church, Va. The fire started in the shed, the ruins of which are seen at right

E. F. PRICE, whose crutches were destroyed in the fire, dragged himself to a ledge, from which he was rescued

One-Legged Man Crawls Out Of Flames at Falls Church

A one-legged man was forced to crawl to safety after his crutches were destroyed by flames while another man jumped 18 feet to the ground, in a two-alarm fire yesterday in the 500 block of Lee Highway, at Falls Church.

The living quarters of ten other persons were damaged in the blaze.

In another two-alarm fire which disrupted the quiet of Easter Sunday, flames destroyed the rear of a white frame bungalow at 3719 22nd st. ne.

One death as a result of flames was reported over the weekend. Eight-year-old Shirley Williams, of 1104 2nd st. se., died yesterday in Gallinger Hospital of burns suffered Saturday while she prepared Easter eggs.

The girl was in the home of Moreca Rollins, 10, at 1122 2nd. st. se., boiling the eggs, when Shirley's dress caught fire. Her father, James Williams, brought her to Providence Hospital and she was later transferred to Gallinger.

Hundreds Watch Fire

Hundreds of persons returning from church services yesterday watched firemen fight the Falls Church blaze, in the two-story frame building.

The fire started at noon in the equipment shed of the W. D. Sisler & Sons, Inc., lumber yard.

E. F. Price, a cripple, and W. L. Calloway were on the second floor of the frame building when the fire broke out. Ten other persons, none of whom were in the building at the time, occupy quarters on the same floor of the building, over a storage area.

Calloway was asleep, and Price attempted to awaken him. Before he could do so, flames and smoke drove him from the room and he lost his crutches in the confusion. Price escaped by crawling through a doorway level with a rise of ground behind the house.

Jumps Out of Window

Calloway awoke in time to evade the flames by jumping out of a window to the ground, 18 feet below. Neither of the men were injured.

Fire companies from Falls Church, Fairfax and Cherrydale responded to the alarms. R. D. Royston of the Falls Church Fire Department estimated damage to the shed, building and nearby lumber at $3500. The fire was believed to have been started by a cigarette butt thrown on a lumber pile.

The second two-alarm blaze in this area was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Scanlin. Mrs. Scanlin discovered the fire, which started on the back porch of the house, as she was preparing dinner.

Scanlin, who was in the garage nearby, heard his wife cry out and ran to the house. He attempted to use a garden hose on the flames but found the hose was damaged and useless. Neighbors, meanwhile, sounded the alarm.

The Scanlin's two children, William, 15, and Eugene, 13, were visiting their grandmother in Mildred, Pa., at the time. Scanlin said two roomers, a married couple, were away for the weekend.

Mihailovic Faces Trial as Traitor in May

Belgrade, April 21 (AP).—Gen. Draja Mihailovic will go on public trial as a traitor some time in May, just a year from the time he filed with the tattered remnants of his Chetnik Army into the wild hills of Yukoslavia, Interior Minister Lieut. Gen. Alexander Rankovic announced today.

Rankovic, revealing for the first time the details of Mihailovic's flight and of his capture last March, said in an interview that the Chetnik leader under preliminary questioning had admitted collaborating with the Germans during the war.

Mihailovic's trial will be open to the press of Yugoslavia and to foreign newsmen.

Rankovic disclosed that Mihailovic was captured in the wild border area between Bosnia and Serbia.

"The fact that Draja Mihailovic was discovered with only 11 of his followers, that he had been starving for days and that he had never left his hideout since May 19, 1945, is the best proof that at the time of his arrest he had no army with which he could hope to undertake action against the government of Yugoslavia," Rankovic said.

In prison, Rankovic asserted, Mihailovic is regaining some of the weight he lost and is in good health. His chief physical affliction now is his near-sightedness, which has grown worse since the war.

The former resistance leader is in Belgrade prison while he awaits trial, a staff of 47 men is sorting and reading his documents.

Rankovic said that the documents showed clearly "that Mihailovic had collaborated with occupation forces and committed crimes against the people."

Rockville Rotary Club To Seat Officers in July

Dr. William A. Linthicum is president-elect of the Rockville Rotary Club and with other new officers will be installed at the club's first July meeting.

Other officers are Judge Charles W. Woodward, vice-president; Norman E. Ward, secretary, and John D. Bowman, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Lewis Reed, Frank Jenkins, reelected, Benjamin Lanier and Richard F. Green.

The cloth in one handkerchief and the paper in 15 grocery bags are sufficient to manufacture a book.

Senator Bridges to Launch Attack on Army-Navy Merger

By the Associated Press

Opponents will launch a Senate attack on pending Army-Navy merger legislation this week with introduction of a bill to set up a council of common defense and create a new, separate Department of Air.

Confirming that he would offer such a measure today, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) said he hoped to enlist support from at least four other military committeemen and a large block of Naval Committee members.

He did not name these but there have been indications that Senators Smith (R., N. J.), Hart (R., Conn.), Wilson (R., Iowa), Revercomb (R., W. Va.) and Maybank (D., S. C.) are not too pleased with a single-department consolidation bill now before the Military Committee. Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) and many Naval Committee members are obviously—if silently—against it.

Charging that the one-department bill would weaken civilian control and unbalance the armed forces, Bridges said he hoped his measure would provide a compromise way out of an "unfortunate controversy" over the merger question.

"I think this bill will meet President Truman's original ideas about effecting unity of the armed forces and do it in a democratic way, without the threat of militaristic control that is implicit in the single department measure," the New Hampshire Senator said.

The Bridges Bill would creat a separate Department of Air, with a Cabinet member at its head, and continue the two present departments under a Secretary for the Army and a Secretary for the Navy.

The Single Department Bill, approved by a Military Affairs subcommittee consisting of Chairman Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) and Senators Hill (D., Ala.) and Austin (R., Vt.), would substitute for the present setup one agency headed by a Secretary of Common Defense and a general staff with one head.

Declaring that this might bring about "a dangerous lack of balance" between the armed forces, Bridges proposed instead the creation of a Council of Common Defense, of which the President would be chairman.

On this council would be the Secretaries of State, Army, Navy and Air Forces. The President would name a deputy who would serve as Coordinator of National Defense, taking over the chairmanship of the council when the President absented himself from its meetings.

The combined chiefs of staff, which operated during the war, would be retained, with Army, Navy and Air representation. Under them would be an education and training board. There would be agencies to conduct unified research, intelligence, munitions and resources operations for all three armed branches.

The Bridges measure appartnely parallels in many respects proposals made by naval leaders, who fought the single-department merger plan until President Truman recently told the department to get in line for unification.

PLANE

From Page 1

ing at Bolling Field, which is closed to civilians. The finish line for the flight was an imaginary line halfway between the Washington Monument and Bolling Field control tower, Cohen said.

After his cross-country record flight, Smith visited an old friend from his home town, Kidder, Mo., Mrs. F. J. Gurney, of 412 Evarts st. ne. Mrs. Gurney, a Post Office Department employe, heard Smith's New York-Washington flight broadcast yesterday.

CHINA

From Page 1

four-day battle for Changchun and that 10,000 prisoners with 7000 rifles had been captured.

(This far exceeded all previous estimates of the size of the government garrison. The top figure given for the garrison was 4000.)

Americans Reported Safe

The agency said that Maj. Robert B. Rigg, United States military attache; Associated Press Correspondent Tom Masterson and four other American correspondents, all in Changchun when the Communists captured the capital, were safe and "without illness."

Forty Chinese government officials, who fled from Harbin, said the situation in that city, 150 miles north of Changchun, was "tense."

Communists surround the city and a Communist military spokesman announced Saturday they would move in and take over when the Russians leave Thursday.

Executive headquarters, meanwhile, awaited orders from Chungking where General Marshall, special U. S. envoy, is striving to settle the conflict over Manchuria.

Truce Teams Waiting

Directives were expected within a few days which would allow four cease-fire teams now in Manchuria to go into action.

There was no immediate prospect, however, that the teams would go to Harbin, which shapes up as the next trouble.

Marshall's return to China from Washington coincided with a Communist press campaign critical of the United States in which the allegation of air attacks was the latest item.

Among other things, the Communists charged that the United States was training Chinese air force bomber units at Hankow and arming government troops with war surplus weapons.

OPA

From Page 1

cost materials and cut home building costs.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) said yesterday that "Bowles is an extremist. He misconceives entirely that inflation is preventable by production. He puts the emphasis on price controls, which can't be effective until production is secured."

Senator McClennan (D., Ark.) thought the Senate might not go as far as the House did in trimming down OPA.

Butler May Vote for it

Senator Butler (R.,Neb.) said he might vote for extension of OPA "provided we come to an understanding whereby some of its illegal and unwise practices can be eliminated."

The three Senators spoke in separate interviews.

The House voted a nine-month the Government now pays to hold extension for OPA minus subsidies down retail prices, and plus a requirement that every producer and distributor be allowed a profit on every item.

Administration supporters say privately that, unless there is an upturn prompted by consumer worries about inflation, OPA's chances in the Senate are only fair. The Senate measure at present provides for a full year's extension of the agency as it stands, but the House bill once did that too.

Gradual Removal

Bankhead said he would oppose a sudden end to subsidies but would want them "gradually taken off" so as to eliminate them in a year's time.

Bankhead and McClellan are members of the group of Cotton State Senators who are considering what items they will specify should be taken out of OPA's hands.

BREAD

From Page 1

Clinton P. Anderson said he felt the Government now had done "everything it can" to get supplies moving overseas.

The program, substituting compulsion for purely voluntary conservation efforts that failed to get results, will get underway today, when the 25 per cent cut in wheat consumption becomes effective.

The public faces the prospect that it not only will get less bread but will have to pay more for it. Bakers are preparing to besiege OPA for a price increase of one cent a loaf on the ground that much of a boost is necessary to compensate for inevitable the smaller volume of business.

The other key element of the program—an incentive bonus of 30 cents a bushel on farm sales of wheat and corn—will go into effect as soon as Government farm agents receive official orders early this week.

Bonus Procedure

In order to collect the wheat bonus, farmers must sell their on-farm stocks before May 25 and present certificates of sale for the 30-cent bonus redemption by July 15. The corn bonus will be paid at the time of delivery for up to 50 million bushels.

Director General LaGuardia of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration meanwhile disclosed that Canada has paid in full its second UNRRA contribution—$93,558,170.62. The third members nation to pay in full, it now has contributed $232,291,908 to UNRRRA operations.

LaGuardia also made public a report from Marshall MacDuffie, chief of the UNRRRA mission to the Ukraine Soviet Republic, which revealed that stocks of fats and oils in Kiev and Odessa are crititcally short.

Soap stocks are negligible, he said, and the average citizen is now substituting "ashes and clay."

ATOM

From Page 1

pends on where the bomb explodes.

The general said that yesterday, when asked about recent testimony before the Senate atomic energy committee.

Paul H. Nitze, vice chairman of the United States strategic bombing survey which made studies both in Germany and Japan, expressed the opinion that shelters of the type used in Germany (thick-walled windowless, reinforced concrete buildings) would stand up against an atom bomb exploded in the air above the structure.

Dr. Phillip Morrison, physicist, and other witnesses, agreed it would be possible to build buildings to withstand "anything but a very close hit" by the bomb.

General Groves, in discussing results produced by various uses of the bomb, said:

"The effectiveness depends entirely on what you are trying to do, what you are after. If you're after one spot on the ground, you can destroy that spot."

The general used as an example the thoroughly modern, reinforced concrete Pentagon Building, which he had a hand in designing as an Army engineer. There would be two ways to render the Pentagon unusable as a military headquarters, he said: by literally destroying the building; by killing the people in it and wrecking its facilities to the point where it couldn't be used.

Lavoisier first proved that food supplies energy for the human body, but he was beheaded for his revolutionary ideas.

FOOD

From Page 1

the division of contributed supplies of UNRRA.

Wallace said in a statement:

"The emergency food collection will make it possible for everyone to take a direct part in helping to feed the unfortunate men, women and children of the countries which fought side by side with us in the great struggle against tyranny.

"There is no better road to international good will and better understanding among the peoples of the world than that of sharing our food with those who are struggling to maintain life itself.

"Entirely apart from any other motive is the moral obligation which we, as Americans, owe humanity. Upon the generosity and compassion of the American people rests the fate of millions."

The jinriksha was invented in 1871 by an American, the Rev. Mr. Jonathan Goble, a Baptist minister residing in Yokohama.

Day Care Centers Reopening By Tuesday Held Probable

Reopening of day-care centers in 14 public schools Tuesday morning appeared almost certain last night.

At least that was the opinion of the hard-plugging Foster Day Care and Counseling Association, Community War Fund and Superintendent of Schools Hobart Corning.

Corning said last night that clarifying amendments to the operation and financing of the centers, demanded by the District Commissioners, had been sent to the District Building yesterday.

Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel Vernon E. West expressed confidence that the municipal heads would give the program the final go-ahead sign Monday.

"If the schools are notified early enough on Monday that the centers have been approved, the doors should open on Tuesday," Corning said.

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The Hosts Gather From Far and Wide for Fort Lincoln's Easter Sunrise Service

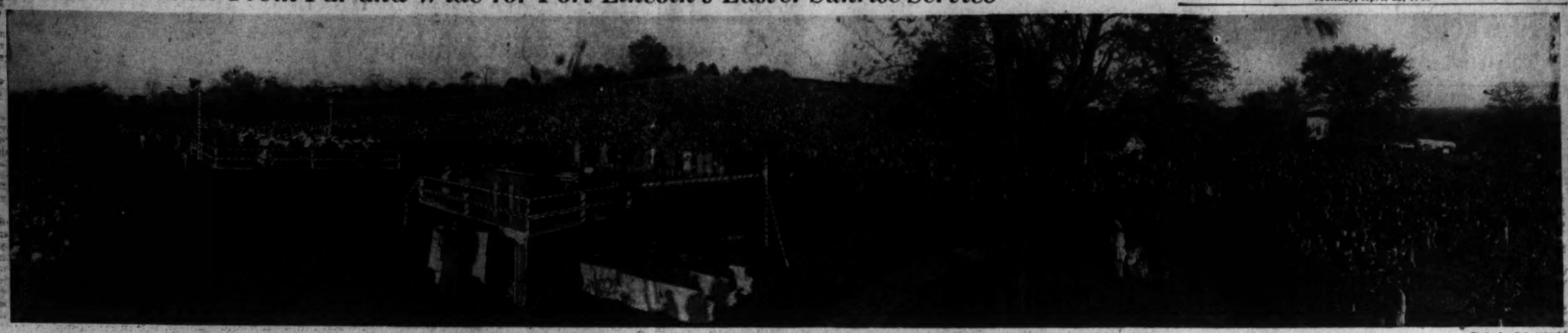


Photo by Del Ankers.

AT 5:45 A. M.—A throng that covered knoll and meadow listened yesterday morning to the sunrise service at Fort Lincoln, castin g long shadows in the early light. The distance caught by the cam era is about a quarter of a mile, all of it packed with humanity. How many do you guess are here? Estimates ranged all the wa y from 40,000 to 100,000

Separatists Battle Azerbaijan Tribes

Iranian Government Troops Ordered to Stay in Barracks

Tehran, April 21 (AP).—Official sources reported today "new and intense fighting" had broken out between loyal Zolfaghari tribesmen and Azerbaijan troops, and a general staff officer said Premier Ahmed Qavam had ordered Iranian government troops to remain in their garrisons.

The fighting was reported in the area of Zenjan, 175 miles northwest of Tehran and 150 miles southeast of Tabriz, the capital where separatists have proclaimed an autonomous state of Iranian Azerbaijan.

The staff officer said the Premier's order was issued to all Iranian tropps along the frontiers of the province an on the Kurdistan border. He quoted the Premier as ordering them to "avoid any move that might result in disrupting the peace, as events are now shaping out to our satisfaction without bloodshed."

At last reports, the Soviet evacuation of Iran was continuing from all areas except Azerbaijan, where there still was no indication of Soviet troops' departure. Sources in the capital have predicted that the Azerbaijan government would collapse with the withdrawal of the Russian troops.

Resht, the capital of the Caspian seacoast province of Gilan, adjoining Azerbaijan, has been evacuated by the Red Army, after an official farewell party there, it was reported officially.

It was reported also that Iranian Air Service had been resumed to Meshed, far in the eastern part of the country and on the Afghan border.

Iran Opens Negotiations

Tehran, April 21 (U.P.).—The Iranian government has opened negotiations with Azerbaijan leaders.

Propaganda Minister Prince Mozaffar Firouz said a government representative, whose name was not disclosed but who was described as "one of Tabriz's personalities," is holding talks with the "people of Azerbaijan" under terms of the Soviet-Iranian agreement.

Firouz said the representative had been instructed to form a committee of Azerbaijan leaders which will discuss problems with government representatives.

Neutrals Used

U. S. Tracing Billion-Dollar Nazi Assets

By the Associated Press

Attorney General Tom Clark disclosed yesterday that 20 special investigators are in Europe seeking evidence on the transfer of German assets in this country to "corporate fronts."

Clark estimated in an interview that the Nazis transferred control of some one billion dollars worth of American properties to "trusted individuals" in this country.

"Through corporate intermediaries," the cabinet member said, "the Germans hoped to hide ownership of certian corporations, patents and other properties in the United States.

"They antcipated the possibility of war between the two countries long before 1941 and remembered the experience of the last war when they lost properties in the United States."

Clark said Swiss and Swedish neutral and "even some naturalized Americans acted as fronts for the Germans in these maneuvers."

All the properties involved have been taken over by the Alien Property Custodian "on the theory that they were owned or controlled by Germany," the Attorney General said, adding:

"Over 100 cases involving this property are in litigation. And others are sure to come up. The object of our European investigations is to develop evidence so when a neutral maintains he owns one of these properties, the Government can prove that it is German-Controlled."

The Justice Department's special mission in Europe "has turned up considerable documentary evidence to support the Government's view—and we expect to find more," Clark said.

Yale Professor To Speak at Health Council Luncheon

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, professor of public health at Yale Medical School for the past 30 years, will address the tenth aniversary luncheon of the Montgomery County Public Health Lay Council.

The luncheon will be held April 29 at Manor Club, Norbeck, at 12:30 p. m. Reservations should be made through Mrs. E. M. Fry, 6922 Hampden ln., Bethesda, Wisconsin 5876.

First editions of the "History of the Public Health Lay Council of Montgomery County," a 50-page illustrated book will be on sale at the luncheon. It was produced by a history committee headed by Mrs. J. Angus Watson, jr., first chairman of the council.

Dr. V. L. Ellicott, county health officer, will tell of the need for a fulltime physician for the school health program for the benefit of "16,500 future citizens." Mrs. C. S. Duvall, jr., president of the council, will preside.

Normal hexane, a petroleum hydrocarbon compound made as a gasoline byproduct, is widely used for the extraction of soybean oil.

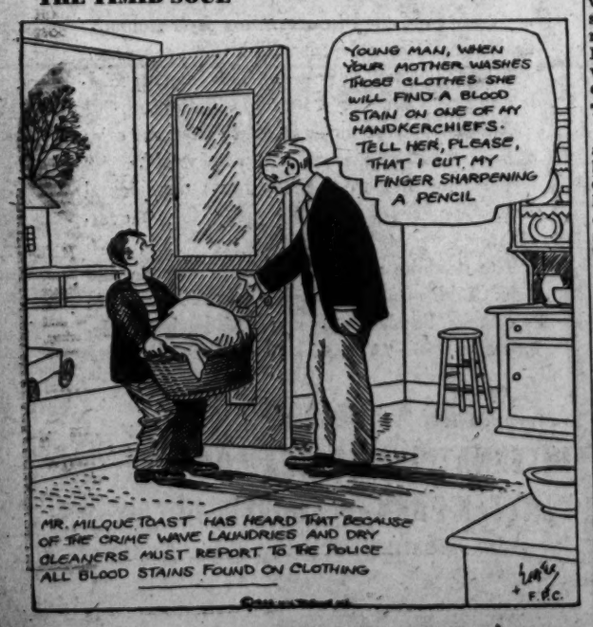
Pyles, Held Sane, Faces Trial in Shotgun Slaying

William Pyles, 21-year-old former sailor charged with murder of Mrs. Charles Royce, 40, has been adjudged sane and is scheduled for trial May 1 in Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md.

The victim, mother of seven children, resided at 10 8th st., Cabin John, Md. She was slain by a shotgun through a window while dancing at a party given by her brother-in-law, James Royce, 7002 Wissioming rd., Glen Echo, about 11:30 p. m. March 19.

Pyles' case will be presented to the court on the information of State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, r., a new procedure recently legalized by the Legislature. Defense Attorney Harold C. Smith has agreed to this presentation instead of demanding a grand ury indictment.

THE TIMID SOUL



Associated Press Photo

IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY—Twenty-five thousand thronged the national shrine across the Potomac for the sunrise services, sponsored by the Knights Templar. The plumes of the knights form a cross at front center

MEYER

From Page 1

by the Texas Farm Laborers Health Association.

But the actual control of daily life is vested in a Community Council of nine members elected every four months by the residents. It meets monthly and handles all problems of discipline, order and cleanliness, plans all community activities, and runs its own welfare and recreation fund. It is the first contact with democratic living for most of these Latin-American families. They take to it with zest.

Farmers Are Surprised

As one farmer later put it to me: "We expected the camps to be full of disorder, filth and perpetual uproar, so we're surprised by the results of this self-government. I only hire wet-backs myself (wetbacks are illegal Mexican immigrants, so named because they used to swim the Rio Grande. Wetbacks are cheaper, but I ain't got nothin' against the camps except those workers get too smart." By this he meant that they knew the current local rate of hourly wages and that the highest paid jobs are at the packing sheds where the produce is shipped. "As far as the migrants themselves are concerned" he concluded, "anyone cerned" he concluded, "anyone can see that the camps have cleared them off the ditch-banks."

Each family entering the camp is required to pass a health examination at the clinic and to take a series of inoculations, the adults chiefly for typhoid and smallpox. Though these precautions keep some of the most backward migrants from using the labor centers, the result is a phenomenal health record for young and old alike in a countryside haunted by tuberculosis and intestinal diseases. In the nursery school some 40 little pupils looked as sturdy as any average group of children. (In or out of the labor centers the school lunch program is a godsend to these poor people.) Clothes and faces shone with cleanliness. The opportunity to keep their families clean is one of the features of the camp most appreciated by these hard-working women. The frequent comment that the Mexican migrant enjoys being filthy is pure hokum. Visits to cabin after cabin gave me a quick sense of general well-being, of self-confidence, and stability. To be sure I saw the more permanent residents of the Robstown camp. The new influx was expected in 10 days when the onion crop ripens here.

Tragedy Is Related

The contrast in health conditions as well as in the whole tenor of life between the camp and the Mexican quarter of Robstown was brought home to me by a tragedy that recently happened to one of the pregnant women at the labor camp. She could have had her baby delivered without charge through the camp arrangements with the local physicians. But this poor creature had more confidence in the midwives to which she had always been accustomed. She slipped out of camp when she felt the baby coming, to an old hag who acts not only as midwife but as curandera or curer of all ills, natural or supernatural. As the woman's placenta would not separate from the uterus, the midwife pulled at it until she had turned it inside out. When the distracted husband summoned help, rigor mortis had already set in but the widwife still had the bloody mess in her hands.

I went to see the dirty hovel of this curandera. She charges $35 for maternity cases and had a list of 31 babies she had delivered in the past year. But these were only her live births of live mothers. The rickety cabin was a litter of rags, unmade beds, holy pictures which are used for unholy purposes, and tawdry junk of every description.

Four generations—her crone-like mother of some 90 years—several grown men and women of indefinite relationship and a bevy of youngsters—scrambled in and out of the shed-like structures that surrounded the courtyard. All kinds of birds fluttered against the bars of their cages, and on the brazier bubbled a pot of diced cactus leaves.

Sure Cure for Evil Eye

As the curandera mentioned her sure cure for the evil eye, a child of five dashed out and fetched an egg. This she rubs on her patient's face to exorcise the devil. Then she breaks the egg in a glass supposedly of cold water. If the albumen coagulates the evil one still has hold of his victim, and stronger measures at additional fees must be used. No wonder Robstown has a staggering infant and maternity death rate, whereas the camps where housing is clean and medical facilities first-rate have conquered even the all-prevalent intestinal afflictions to a point where not a single infant has succumbed to them.

The village priest, Father Dunne, whom we found working away in overalls on the roof of a new parochial schoolroom, said that he was in perpetual battle with these witch doctors. They wake him at all hours of the night, begging him for a candle, for holy water and oil to effect their cures, no matter how often he refuses them. He has seen a little boy go crazy under the treatment of the curanderas. If there is a death, the family and friends sit around the corpse for two days crying their eyes out, and on the third day they have forgotten the whole business. "Life is so hard," he explained, "that they are as fatalistic about death as about everything else."

Father Dunne, who has been here eight years, is one of those saints one encounters even in the most isolated Latin-American settlements, who go on struggling for these people against terrible odds simply because they have learned to love them. He was mortally tired from overwork and his humorous despair was that of a man irrevocably committed to a well-nigh hopeless cause. Nobody can help him, I was told, because money he is supposed to use for himself immediately disappears in the bottomless pit of ever-prevalent misery and destitution among his wayward parishioners.

Youths Use Marihuana

"Some of the boys of 17 or 18—and the girls, too—use marihuana which they can find in abundance on the river bank," said Father Dunne. "Under its influence they shout, fight and cut each other up though they are usually gentle and even timid.

"So terrible are some of the living conditions that many veterans are going to Corpus Christi to seek better jobs though the United States Employment Service there is overloaded with simflar applicants. Several others are going back into the Army, its better pay and the decent life it offers, rather than put up with this horrible existence after their military experiences. These boys are sick of doing farm work from childhood and of never getting their heads above water.

"The irregular education, broken because every child's labor is needed to support the family, is at the bottom of their difficulties and their adherence to superstition and the witch-doctors. They are good people. I learned to love them as a boy when I fought with them every day. They have every possibility and, of course, many of the families are improving their houses and general standard of living, as a result of a few years of comparative prosperity. Some families who made $300 to $400 a year before the war, have recently made as much as $900 or $1000. But even that sum doesn't go far with these large families at present prices.

"Moreover, they are generous. They give work when they cannot give money.

"I must apologize for my clothes," he said, pointing to his unclerical bluejeans. "I am building the new schoolroom with the help of voluntary labor because I hope to increase our classes. A considerable percentage of the youngsters attend school two or three days, then stay away six. I have to drop these from the list to save the education of those who have learned to come regularly. Lack of discipline is characteristic of these families only because they have never been stimulated to ambition by hope of permanent security. Poverty is at the bottom of all their weaknesses whether physical, mental or spiritual. After all, the amazing improvement of morale and behavior which the people exhibit who live for a longer period at the labor center is an indication of what our country would gain, if the social influences of these camps were more widely felt among these unfortunate people."

Rockefeller Fund Paid Out 11 Millions

New York, April 21 (AP).—The Rockefeller Foundation said today $11,394,210 had been distributed in 1945 in five major fields—nearly a third to public health, the remainder to humanities, and medical, natural and social sciences.

President Raymond D. Fosdick said almost one million dollars was devoted to "the broad area of international relations." Of this $250,000 went to Columbia University for a Russian institute.

"Our relations with Russia are too immediately important, too freighted with all sorts of possibilities, to be left to the mercy of uninformed emotion, whether ecstatic or denunciatory," Fosdick said.

A total of $500,000 was granted to 196 scholars during 1945, Fosdick reported. In the past 30 years the Rockefeller Foundation has aided 7700 men and women with 20 million dollars in universities.

Of the 1945 spending, 64 per cent was for work in the United States and 36 per cent in other countries.

Secretary Krug to Join AVC in Ceremony Toda

Interior Secretary J. A. (Cap) Krug, only World War II veteran in President Truman's cabinet, will become a member of the Washington Chapter American Veterans Committee today at 9 a. m.

Secretary Krug will pay his $4 dues and receive his lapel pin from WAC sergeant Joan Waide, 3922 Dent pl. nw., an AVC member, in his office at the department. Krug served in the Navy during the war.

Portable Windbreak

Photo by Del Ankers.

CHILLED PILGRIMS—Pig-tailed Connie Shepherd, 8 (left) and sister Peggy, 7, keep off the dawn wind with a blanket at the Fort Lincoln services. They came from Nokesville, Va., arriving at 4 a. m. after a long journey along darkened roads

EASTER

From Page 1

dedicated to God's will; by a cross of sacrifice upon which other sons of God reveal love, amazing and divine; by tomb of transition from which true servants of man rise to live forever. It is not death but life that Christianity finds in the garden, the cross and the tomb."

Also participating in the Arlington service were Sir Knight Charles Noah Orr, most eminent grand master of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar; Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and Senate chaplain, and Col. Alfred C. Oliver, jr., Army chaplain who was captured at Corregidor. The Marine Band played. The service was climaxed with the placing of a cross of lilies on the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

Sunup Services

The Rev. Walter Van Kirk, executive secretary of the department of international justice and goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, addressed the sunup rites at Fort Lincoln.

He reminded the assemblage that the Gospel of the Resurrection was a Gospel of hope, reconciliation and service. There is a "desperate need" for reconciliation today, he said, and it is only possible through the church.

The speaker told how religious leaders of former enemy countries—Bishop Bergraav of Norway, and Pastor Martin Niemoeller of Germany, wept when they met at a World Council of Churches' sessions recently in Geneva, Switzerland.

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, addressed a sunrise program of the Washington Federation of Christian Youth at the Jefferson Memorial. The Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare department, spoke at a sunrise service of the Alexandria Ministerial Union at the George Washington Masonic Memorial in Alexandria.

Moral Sea Bees

The need for moral zeal to achieve moral purpose was stressed by Dr. Douglass. "We need the constructive detemination of moral Sea Bees, who know that the difficult can be done at once—that the impossible takes only a little longer," declared Dr. Douglass.

Mr. McPeek, in his message, called for a stronger faith to meet the challenge of the day. Said he:

"More than men in any other generation we need to believe in great things. There is no record in history of such widespread violence and fear.

"Sience has placed into our hands a tremendous, frightful power. What use we make of it depends upon what we believe."

Rites in Maryland

There were also sunrise rites in Magruder Park, Hyattsville; on the Episcopal Church lawn in Seat Pleasant, Md., and at Lewinsville, Va., Presbyterian Church.

Of particular interest to Catholics yesterday was the appearance of Bishop John M. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washintgon, at St. Matthew's Cathedral, where he pontificated at a high mass at 10 a. m.

Monsignor John K. Cartwright, rector, reported that more than 8000 persons attended the masses and services later in the day there.

The Washington Catholic Evidence Guild began its annual season of Sunday afternoon forums with an Easter program in Franklin Park.

Easter Orthodox churches also observed their Easter yesterday—first time in several years that the Eastern and Western Church's dates have coincided. Services were held Saturday at midnight and yesterday afternoon at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw; St. Sophia's Greek Church, 8th and L sts. nw., and St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church st. nw.

Bishop Dun Speaks

Washington Episcopal Cathedral

Meanwhile, clergymen of the announced last night that more than 5000 attended Easter services there, including 3000 at the 11 o'clock communion rites.

The communion congregation was so large that many worshipers had to listen to the service through and on the Cathedral grounds.

Bishop Angus Dun, of the Washington Diocese, addressed the communion service. He pleaded for man to drop his "spiritual isolationism" and said many folks are "shut up in a narrow circle of guarded respectability," and fear to associate with peoples of other races and walks of life.

Jap Death Ray Found by Navy Mission

Honolulu, April 21 (U.P.).—Japanese scientists had nearly succeeded in perfecting a death ray by the war's end and did succeed in developing a powerful fuel from soy beans, the United States Navy technical mission to Japan reported today.

The mission, headed by Capt. C. G. Grimes of 3203 Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., after a seven-months' survey of Japanese wartime research, reported that Japan's scientists were working on a deadly electronic ray which, at the time of capitulation, proved fatal when directed on the lungs of animals.

Experiments at extracting fuel from soy beans proved so successful that it was used by the superbattleship Yamato during its suicidal sortie southwest of Kyushu during the closing days of the war, the mission said.

Alcohol From Potatoes

Japanese scientists also succeeded in manufacturing ethyl alcohol from sweet potatoes and even tried to make gasoline from rubber while American scientists were converting petroleum into rubber.

Capt. Grimes also disclosed that the Japanese had developed a "remarkably effective" vaccine for tuberculosis and had conceived the idea of extracting phosphorus from small aquatic animals for illumination on the battlefield.

The critical petroleum shortage in Japan, Grimes said, directed most scientific experiments toward developing substitute fuels. At one time, he said, the Japanese considered sending rafts made of barrels to the home islands from Korea and Formosa, allowing them to drift to their destination with the ocean currents.

Japs Are Original

He deprecated the popular concept of the Japanese as an imitative people. They "started the race 50 miles behind the rest of the crowd and had to employ wholesale copying" to catch up, he said. "If Japan were placed on tre same ssientific level as other nations I wouldn't be surprised if the developed a high degree of originality and creativeness."

One Japanese scientist told the mission there were few patriots among the professional soldiers, who "loved their lives and money but not their country." Most of the civilian scientists were eager to help the mission after being relegated to the background for so long.

HOLIDAY

From Page 1

Gardenias and roses were the favorites while only a few wore the more expensive and luxurious orchids.

The parade got off to an early start. The First Lady and Miss Margaret Truman set the pace by attending communion at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church at 7 a. m. Mrs. Truman had announced beforehand that she would have no new Easter outfit. Her ensemble was all black and with it she wore a pert hat, tipped over one eye, beige gloves and black accessories. Miss Truman was costumed in a becoming gold colored, three quarter length sport coat and blue dress, small brown hat and brown pumps.

Streets Begin to Fill at 9

Few other Capitalites kept such early hours. It was 9 o'clock before the streets began to fill.

Around noon the Attorney General and Mrs. Clark were in Georgetown for luncheon. Mrs. Clark, one of the prettiest of the Cabinet ladies, wore a pale gray outfit and silver fox jacket. Her hat was a halo of pale green straw with clusters of white daisies on the brim. With the Clarks were the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. LaMar Caudle, the latter wearing black and a matching hat with feather spray.

Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley were seen with Mrs. Claude Pepper. The General's wife wore a gay, frosty, pink-flowered hat and Mrs. Pepper was attired in navy blue silk with an off-the-face hat of pale blue roses.

Mrs. John L. McClellan, strolling with her husband, the Senator from Arkansas, wore a honey of a hat, white and laden with flowers, draped in a pale green veil. Her suit was gray gabardine, and with it she wore a scarf of sables.

Reservations at Church

One of the best-dressed crowds in town began gathering at St. John's historic "Church of the Presidents" at 10 a. m. for the 11 o'clock service. Cards of admittance were necessary and reservations had been made days in advance.

Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Chief of Army Chaplains, was there and a threesome of three-star generals from the Marine Corps, Holland Smith, Roy S. Geiger and Harry Schmidt.

Mrs. James Byrnes and Mrs. Fred Vinson were among those at All Soul's Church. Many mem- were in the crowds of Catholics bers of the diplomatic corps that poured through the doors of St. Matthew's Cathedral for the series of masses from early morning until 12:30.

The young, young set had most of their special services at 9 o'clock. A children's mass at St. Matthew's drew hundreds and Washington's ancient Church of the Epiphany had quite a gathering of moppets at that hour for their special Festival Service.

Canoes Dot Potomac

The Potomac was spotted with canoes and outboard motorboats, ever bridle path had its quota of riders, bicycles sped along the Speedway, while sandlot ball teams crowded the diamonds.

But, although some took advantage of the pretty weather for recreation, the majority elected to keep on their finery to walk in the sunshine, and thousands carried cameras.

An estimated 200,000 visitors were reported to have come to town for the holiday. Other thousands took the occasion to leave the city and drive in the country. The highways were covered with automobiles. It was "convertible" weather, and tops were down.

Armed with cameras, the out-of-town visitors jammed around the Monument, the Capitol, and other points of interest, and the local sightseeing companies did a rushing business.

Big Turnout at Zoo

Couples sauntered through Rock Creek Park, where the azaleas and pinb dogwood trees reflected the bright sunshine against the green tree bacgdrop. Many had picnic lunches.

Traffic crawled in the Zoo, while thousands of pedestrians viewed the animals, or sat in the grass and loafed. The Zoo slopes looped as though there had been a snowfall from the discarded paper left behind.

Many people visited the botanical gardens where the tulips were in their full glory. Still, for anyone interested enough, they did not have to go to a garden to see floral displays. If nature wasn't abundant enough in the parks and countryside, they could see the corsages of Easter worn on almost any street corner.

Lord Keynes, Economist and Author, Dies

London, April 21 (U.P.). — Lord Keynes, 62, who outlived a reputation as a radical to see his theories embodied in the New Deal and in the Bretton Woods Monetary Agreements, died today.

He collapsed this morning of a heart attack.

Lord Keynes had recently returned from the United States, where he was chairman of the British delegation at the Savannah International Monetary Conference. He was elected vice chairman of the steering committee of the World Bank and Monetary Fund established at Bretton Woods.

Lord Keynes was also chief British technical negotiator in last fall's Washington talks on the projected United States loan to Britain.

In 1942 Lord Keynes—born John Maynard Keynes on June 5, 1883—was named First Baron of Tilton in recognition of his outstanding wartime services.

Regarded As Radical

But between the two World Wars, after he walked out of the 1919 Peace Conference predicting that the economic arrangements being made there would breed more conflicts, Keynes was regarded by his more orthodox colleagues as a dangerous radical.

In the depression, however, he saw his theory of large - scale Government spending to combat unemployment applied in President Roosevelt's pump-priming recovery program.

When Keynes visited the United States in 1933 the British press reported that his ideas had "captivated Mr. Roosevelt."

After 20 years outside the government, Keynes was drafted back into the British treasury in 1940 to devise new war-financging measures.

In 1943 he authored a British white paper proposing a far-reaching world banking and currency plan, some features of which he helped to write into the Bretton Woods agreement in 1944 when he was head of the British delegation.

Successful Businessman

Although he was the son of a Conservative Cambridge University economist and himself a Cambridge don, Keynes was not only a brilliant mathematician and academic theorist but a higly-paid publicist, a successful businessman, and a witty and satiric essayist.

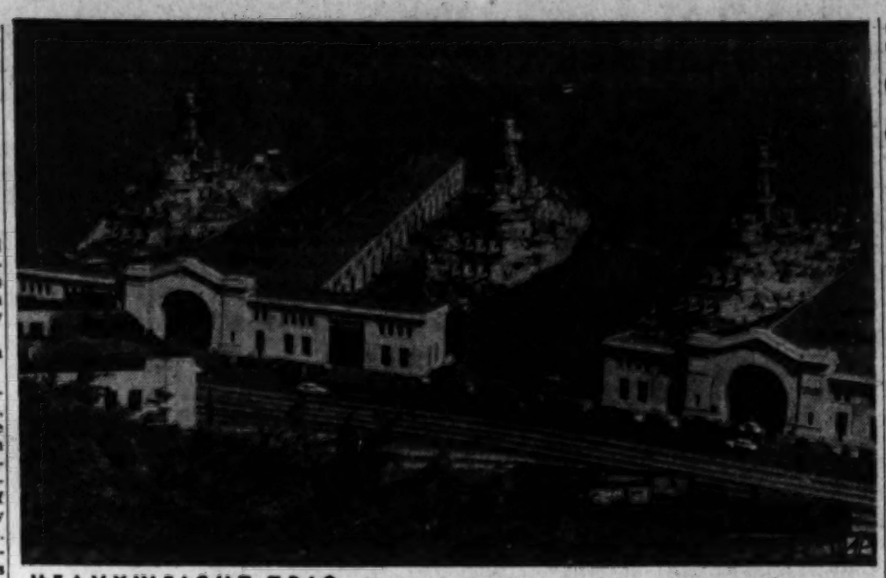
While still a professor at Cambridge during the inter-war years, Keynes wrote a number of provocative and widely-read books and pamphlets and served as director of four large companies and chairman of the big National Life Assurance Co.

In 1933 Lord Keynes published "Essays in Biography," a series of portraits of leading contemporary figures in which he described David Lloyd George, Britain's World War I Prime Minister, as a "Welsh Witch" and "this extraordinary figure o four time, this siren, this goat-footed bard, this half-human visitor of our age from the hag-ridden magic and enchanted woods of the Celtic antiquity. . ."

After being educated at Eton and Cambridge, Keynes went into the government service at 23, joining the treasury staff in 1915.

In 1925 he married Lydia Lopokova, an internationally renowned Russian ballerina.

His most famous purely economic work—"The General Theory of Employment, Interest and Money"— is known to economists all over the world.



HEAVYWEIGHT TRIO — The U. S. battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Alabama (left to right) are shown moored side by side at San Francisco. They are 35,000-ton vessels.

Rocket Test's Main Aim Is to Find Defense

By the Associated Press

Those who witness test firing of 15-ton modified German V-2 rockets at White Sands, N. Mex., May 10 will see weapons which some experts believe can be developed into the most devastatiny yet conceived.

The War Department said yesterday that high ranking military officers, military and civilian scientists would attend the demonstration.

The Army will fire 25 of these German vengence rockets which, when Hitler hurled them against London, traveled at 3400 miles an hour through the stratosphere.

Some enthusiasts think rocket weapons will out-mode the big bombers, reduce invasion forces to the role of occupying troops and put the sponsors of battleships further on the defensive.

The driving purpose of the tests, near where the atomic bomb got its first trial, is a search for a means of defense, as well as a check on how well this country has done in improving what the Germans started.

Instead of being loaded with high explosives, the reassembled V-25 will contain instruments for recording temperature, atmosphere pressure, relative humidity and composition of the stratosphere. The studies of what goes on at altitudes nothing but the rockets can reach, form a third important element in the trials.

Army Signal Corps radar equipment, especially modified for tracking rockets to a height of 100 miles, and other highly refined electronics apparatus will be employed for the first time.

Maj. Gen. H. C. Ingles, chief signal officer, said the Signal Corps is developing radio beacons which will be fitted into the nose of some of the V-2 rockets to aid in tracking them. A attempt also will be made with conventional radar equipment to track the rockets without the aid of the beacon.

Measles Cases Show A Drop in Baltimore

Baltimore, April 21 (AP).—The Baltimore City Health Department has reported a drop in the number of cases of measles, with 361 cases last week as against 408 the preceding week. One 2-year-old child died of measles during the week, bringing the total number of deaths during the current outbreak to three.

In Tokyo

Four-Power Unit Headed By Atcheson

Tokyo, April 21 (AP).—Supreme headquarters announced today the appointment of George Atcheson, jr., career diplomat, as American member and chairman of the Allied four-power council for Japan.

routine but qualified observers, who could not be named, interpreted it as an effort by General MacArthur to soothe the obviously-ruffled feelings of Russian, British and Chinese members after talkative, but indecisive sessions on MacArthur's occupation policies Wednesday and Friday.

Atcheson, political adviser to MacArthur and cheif of the headquarters diplomatic section, returned to Tokyo last Monday after a visit to Washington.

Today's announcement said Atcheson would assume the post of American member and chairman "which was temporarily filled during absence" by Maj. Gen. W. F. Marquat, chief of the headquarters economic and scientific section.

When Marquat was appointed a month ago, however, there was no indication that the position was temporary.

The general unofficial reaction to Atcheson's appointment was favorable, some observers saying that the previous sessions had demonstrated the desirability of having a trained diplomat preside over meetings at which international policies were involved.

The Russian member, Lieut. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, asked at the Wednesday meeting as to progress that headquarters was making in purging undesirable from the Japanese government.

In reply, the council got a three-hour speech by Brig. Gen. Courtney Whitney, who is chief of the headquarters military government section. He told the council the wording of the question was a challenge to the supreme commander's conduct of the occupation.

Efforts of the Russian and of W. McMahon Ball, British Commonwealth member, to halt Whitney's speech were unaviling. Ball expressed fear that the council might degenerate into a four-power farce.

Sixteen District Men Face Induction Today

Sixteen District men will report for induction today.

They are: James M. Berry, Willie D. Chatham, Robert E. Sompkins, Calvin Green, Walter P. Johnson, George M. Moulden, Raymond F. Butler, Sidney Glazier, Norman Paull, Norman J. Salins, Edward Bryant, Ishmal G. Townes, Robert L. Elmore, Eugene M. Harris, Tolly B. Spriggs, jr., Ralph R. Ward.

Washington Rons Meet Tomorrow

The Washington area chapter of Rons—Reserve Officers of the Naval Services—will hold its first organizational meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Connecticut ave. and H st. nw.

A. Murray Preston, temporary chairman of RONS, said members would pass on the recently drafted constitution and by-laws of the chaper.

RONS was founded in September of last year and is made up of inactive members of the U. S. Navy, U. S. Marine Corps and Coast Guard Reserve.

Money in circulation in the United States rose from seven billion in July, 1939, to 26 billion in April, 1945.

Bank Pressed To Let Public Share Loans

By the Associated Press

The Export-Import Bank of Washington, it was learned yesterday, is being pressed to let the general investing public participate in its loans to foreigns nations.

At the moment, the bank is under strong pressure from other Government agencies to open its $200,000 loan to The Netherlands government for wider participation by private banks, trust funds, individuals and corporations.

This was reported by Government officials not connected with the bank. They said the movement sprang from the National Advisory Council on international monetary and financial problems—the so-called "NAC"—headed by Secretary of the Treasury Vinson.

Holland's good credit record and rapid economic improvement since the war make her bonds potentially acceptable to private buyers, NAC members contend.

Adoption of such a general policy, some officials noted, might permit private sharing in the $1,000,000,000 loan asked by Russia. This country has sent a new note inviting the Soviet government to start discussions on the loan.

As far as Holland is concerned, William McChesney Martin, jr., chairman o f the Export-Import Bank and a member of NAC, has acceded to the extent of inviting commercial banks, at meetings in New York and Chicago, to supply part of the money needed by the The Netherlands.

Catholic Women Council Meeting Set in Richmond

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—The First Diocesan Council meeting of the National Council of Catholic Women will be held in Richmond April 28 when the honorable Episcopal Chairman, Bishop Peter L. Ireton, D.D., will announce diocesan officers.

Representatives will attend from Catholic parishes throughout Virginia and from Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Diocesan Council meeting will be attended by officers from all organizations in iRchmond, Northern, Tidewater, Western and Valley Deaneries.

The first insurance company in the United States was organized in Philadelphia in 1759 for the aid of clergymen and their widows.

Some 4300 exploratory oil wells were drilled in the United States last year, of which 11.6 per cent produced oil.

Spain Is Haven Of NaziAgents, CBS Man Says

New York, April 21 (AP).—Sidney Wise, CBS correspondent whose credentials were revoked by the Spanish government, said in a broadcast from Paris today that there are in Spain, "at least 2000 Nazi agents classified as 'dangerous—wanted by Allied authorities.'"

Wise, who was deprived of his accreditation for what Spanish officials termed his "continued persistent hostility" to the Franco regime, charged that among Axis supporters also enjoying safe haven in Spain is Leon de Grelle, leader of the pro-Fascist Belgian Rexists, Wise said. He remains at San Sebastian "despite vigorous Belgian protests for his extradition," Wise added.

"The extent of the Nazie safe haven in Spain has grown to such proportions today that many Allied officials in Madrid openly refer to it as an international scandal," Wise declraed.

Wise said that for almost a year, since VE-Day, the Allies have been pressing the Spanish government for the custody of wanted Nazis, but to date "less than 100 of them have been handed over. The remainder are still at large. Some of these Nazis are living in the lap of luxury and spending pesetas lavishly. Others have mysteriously disappeared."

CIO Leaflets Urge Community Chest Employe Raises

Four attractive young women distributed 3000 leaflets to passersby at 14th and F st. nw. yesterday, seeking pay raises for Community Chest employes.

They represented Local 27 of the United Office and Professional Workers of America, CIO. The leaflets asked public support for increases from 31.5 to 48 per cent annually. The girls said they would be back at the same corner next Saturday seeking signatures to formal petitions.

Mrs. Theda Lord, president of the local union, said they had 100 members among the 800 Community Chest employes, with majorities in six of the 59 agencies involved. Increases sought are: maintenance, $1260 to $1656 a year; clerical, $1260 to $1732, and professional $1800 to $2665.

Easter Brings More Violence To Holy Land

Jerusalem, April 21 (U.P.).—Easter Sunday brought reports of more violence an dcontinued strikes in the Holy Land.

Five Yemenite Jews were killed when a three-inch shell exploded yesterday at Nathanya, halfway between Telaviv and Haifa, it was reported officially today.

The Telaviv district court room and the notary public office were gutten yesterday when saboteurs fired the ground floor of the government building.

Negotiations in the Palestine civil service strike were expected to resume today, since London's reply to Palestine government recommendations were scheduled to arrive this afternoon.

The overall strike situation was unchanged, although government work was slightly improved because of skeleton staffs in essential posts.

Railroad passenger traffic to Egypt and Syria was paralyzed and wireless reception was at a standstill.

Protracted negotiations between Haifa refinery workers and managements of Iraq Petroleum, Shell, Mantascheff and Socony-Vacuum Companies were renewed today, with little prospect of settlement.

Unions in Hagerstown Insist on Concrete

Hagerstown, Md., April 21 (AP). Officials of the Hagerstown Central Labor Union, made up of 17 AFL locals in the city and county, announced that the union had protested to Governor O'Conor against surfacing the new dual highway with anything but concrete. The union contended that macadam would cost only $18,000 less than concrete, adding that concrete would last almost twice as long as macadam.

We Can Prevent This HORROR

By DAVID KARNO *and* HARRY BARNARD

Despite its terrible vastness, the international food problem, involving starvation for millions can be understandably presented.

It takes 2,500 calories of food a day to assure an individual's health. Yet because of the effect of the war on manpower and farm equipment, together with crop failures, millions of Europeans and Asiatics face a diet of less than 1,500 calories—in some areas below 900. This adds up to disease, suffering, famine, death.

The danger areas are known. Herbert Hoover found that 5,000,000 Polish children are undernourished. An official group from India reported that between 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 will die there unless they obtain 4,000,000 tons of wheat and rice in the next 12 months. In Germany, rations have been cut below 1,500 calories. In Italy 2,000,000 mothers and children face starvation. In China and other parts of the Far East, there is a frightful shortage of wheat and rice.

We Can Save Millions

Yet in certain favored lands, notably the United States, the caloric intake, on the average, is well above 3,500—much more than health requires. Spared the ravages of war, these lands have the capacity for producing a surplus above the 3,500 figure. Indeed, they enjoy the luxury of waste.***

An efficient reshuffling of diet in the United States alone would save more than 100,000,000 persons from starvation. Another 100,000,000 could be saved by stepping up our production. Almost as many could be saved by the food we waste. About 500,000,000 people—about one-quarter of the entire population of the globe—face famine. If all the "have" nations do their part, these people can be saved until their own productive capacity is restored.

America's share in this responsibility calls for the following program:

1. REINSTITUTE rationing to cover bread, meat, oils, fats, butter and canned staple goods. Voluntary abstinence is not enough. Food once in consumer channels is lost for relief purposes.

2. ESTABLISH top transportation priority, on land and water, to get food to the danger zones.

3. ESTABLISH top priority on materials for manufacturing farm equipment. A recent Department of Agriculture survey showed that one-fourth of all American farm machinery should be replaced.

4. DECLARE an immediate moratorium on the serving of food in night clubs, bars and the like, and at public banquets.

5. IF NECESSARY, to crush the black market and combat "foodleggers," let the government do with food processing and distribution what the late President Roosevelt did to meet the bank crisis in 1933—take over all such units, then let them operate (under private management) on the basis of permits. The permits should be issued on the basis of rules, the violation of which would bring penalties. War powers exist to permit such a step.

Politics Is to Blame

Why has such a program not been adopted? Why was rationing ended with a speed that outdid even the Harding "normalcy?" The answer is narrow politics and an underestimate on the part of our leaders of the real moral nature of Americans.

Some politicians have believed that Americans are more interested in overfilling their stomachs than in creating a decent world, more concerned with self than with self-esteem. This is an especially dangerous and stupid form of isolationism.

Americans have never failed to heed the cries of human suffering anywhere in the world. * * *

We have but to use existing governmental machinery to get rationing going almost overnight. * * *

The shadows are gathering over Europe and Asia. Children are starving for want of bread. Life is at stake. So also is the moral leadership of democracy. (*From The Chicago Sun*)

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Officials Pay High Tribute To Lord Keynes and His Work

John Maynard Lord Keynes in life was a figure of controversy in America, but his death evoked official tributes to him as an economist-statesman whom the world needed in these times.

Secretary of the Treasury Vinson said yesterday that:

"In these chaotic days the world can ill afford to lose a man of Lord Keynes' stature."

Harry White, Assistant Secretary, expressed similar sentiments, as did Will Clayton, Assistant Secretary of State. Both had been associated with the British economist in various international conferences.

Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, said, "For years he had continued to do his best in defiance of dangers to health of which he was well aware."

Attlee Expresses Regret

London, April 21 (AP).—Prime Minister Attlee expressed "very great regret" over the death today of Lord Keynes and described him as Britain's "most brilliant economist" whose services to the setate "as an adviser on economics and finance and as a negotiator were invaluable."

Sir John Anderson, former lord president of the council, praised Lord Keynes as "the most distinguished economist of his day."

Harold J. Laski, chairman of the executive committee of the Labor Party, described Keynes as "the greatest English economist since John Stuart Mill", and said his death was "a real loss to the whole international community."

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officres' lodging.

Servicemens' Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, Music Cantene, 1520 22d st. nw., Pilgrims Church building, free piano instruction; full range musical instruments for practice, open 2:30 to 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., crafts, conversational French, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N st. nw., lumberjack party, sewing, bridge and clay classes, 8 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists' World War II paintings and sketches, thirteenth annual exhibit of Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers; annual exhibition of the Landscape Club of Washington, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building, exhibition of the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p.m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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RECORD EASTER CROWD THRONGS TO NEW YORK'S RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL

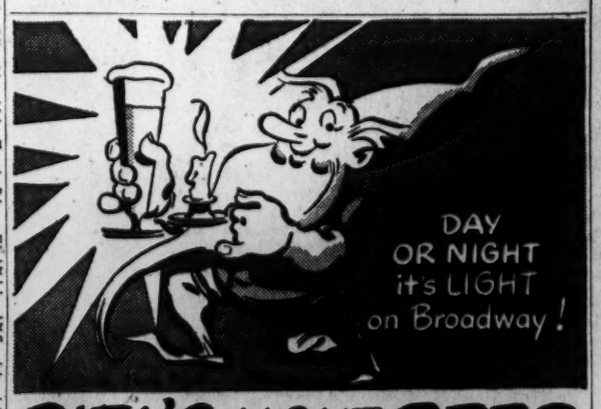
BIGGEST SCREEN ATTRACTION IN YEARS DIVERTS EASTER PARADE TO M-G-M's "THE GREEN YEARS"

New York's Radio City Music Hall has an all-time record-breaking hit. It has smashed all M-G-M records in the history of the world's largest theatre! Everyone in New York apparently agrees with the columnists and critics: "The Green Years" is a wonderful motion picture.

"The Green Years" is the latest romantic masterpiece by A. J. Cronin, famed author of "The Citadel" and "The Keys of the Kingdom". It is enacted by a perfectly chosen cast, and produced and directed in the tradition of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's best, to make fine entertainment.

M-G-M PRESENTS A. J. CRONIN'S "THE GREEN YEARS"

COMING SOON TO WASHINGTON



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Va. Woodlands Swept by Forest Fires

By the Associated Press

Forest fires, fanned by high winds, swept over more than 1400 acres of fertile Virginia woodland in six widely-separated counties over the weekend.

In Botetourt County in southwest Virginia, a fire raced across some 700 acres of land in the "Iron Gate" section. Chief Forester George Dean said the fire started along the banks of a stream about noon Saturday. Firemen battled until 4:30 o'clock Sunday morning when it was brought under control.

In Pulaski, firefighters were standing by after battling a forest fire for more than 48 hours. Dean said flames were checked at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and the fire was out at noon. Some 300 acres of land on Cloyd's Mountain was scorched by the fire which started in a sawmill.

The small town of Callao, Va., was threatened by a forest fire which raced over 300 acres of land in Northumberland County. Forest Warden A. C. Warrell said firefighters were able to save the town from flames which crept dangerously close to homes and buildings. It was reported under control at 1 p. m.

Fires also were reported in Richmond County where 150 acres were burned, in King William County where 100 acres were destroyed and in New Kent County where firemen battled a blaze that raced across 100 acres.

All of the fires were reported under control.

Cafe Owner, Deputy Kill Each Other

Williamson, W. Va., April 20 (AP).—Deputy Sheriff Flem Johnson, 33, of Mingo County, and Stewart Floyd, about 57, shot each other to death today at Delbarton, State Trooper C. R. Dawson reported.

Dawson said the shooting occurred in front of a cafe operated by Floyd when Johnson and another deputy, Julius Lawson, attempted to enter. According to the trooper, Lawson previously had entered the cafe and arrested George Sloan on a charge of drunkenness and resisting arrest. As the deputy left, Dawson said, Floyd drew a gun and warned Lawson "not to return to the establishment."

A short while later, the trooper related, the two deputies returned and when they reached the door of Floyd's restaurant the proprietor opened fire. Johnson was hit over the heart, but apparently returned the fire, killing Floyd, Dawson added. He said it could not be learned immediately whether Lawson participated in the shooting.

Johnson died about 10 minutes after the shooting, the trooper reported, and and Floyd was killed instantly by a bullet in the head.

Va. Veterans' Jobless Pay Soars After V-J

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—John Q. Rhodes, jr., State Unemployment Compensation Commissioner, revealed today that unemployment benefits in Virginia were at a record low for the first eight months of 1945, but rose sharply after VJ-Day to reach an annual total of some 2½ times greater than that of 1944.

Of the $1,146,116 total benefits disbursed during the year, $932,205 was paid out in the last four months of 1945, and net benefits for the whole year showed an increase of 253 per cent over the comparable figure for 1944, the report revealed.

Commissioner Rhodes said a major factor in the increase was the $989,453 distributed to unemployed World War II veterans as servicemen's readjustment allowances under the GI Bill of Rights. Nearly half of the veterans' payments—$442,942—were made in December alone, and the volume of veterans' claims was doubling from month to month. New claims by veterans leaped from a low of 92 in April to a high of 5265 in December.

P-TA Elects at Luray

Luray, Va., April 21.—Rev. Fred E. Dufford was reelected president of the Luray Parent-Teacher Association here Friday at the annual meeting. Other officers elected were G. H. Clark, vice president, Mrs. Guerry, secretary, and Mrs. A. L. Betz, treasurer. Officers will be installed at the May meeting.

St. Ann's Youngsters Greet Easter Bunny

Nowhere in Washington did the Easter Bunny get a bigger welcome yesterday than at St. Ann's Infant Asylum.

Thirty-five bright-eyed youngsters who gathered up the bunny's gifts of eggs and candy there were sure he couldn't have treated other children any better.

"Look, a red egg and fudge. I love fudge best," one sunny-haired youngster squealed as she examined her basket. She didn't know, but the Easter Bunny had come to her through The Washington Post and the genreosity of three District merchants.

All the children were equally happy.

Silence Is Eloquent

There was little blue-eyed Teresa, 2 years old, who dragged her big red and green basket into the middle of the room, and sampled its contents one by one. No one could get a word out of her as she licked each piece of hard candy, took a bite out of each egg and carefully replaced them in their green grass bed.

Before the baskets arrived, the beribboned, scrubbed children gathered in a circle around Jerry Strong of Station WINX for a 13-minute preparty broadcast heard from 10:45 to 11 a. m.

Jerry wanted them to tell the radio audience what they hoped the Easter Bunny would bring them. But some, like chubby Steve, 3, got mike-fright and couldn't open their mouths.

Others, like Loretta Francis, 5, whose soft blonde curls hung down to her waist, was emphatic about her desire for "Easter eggs and Easter candy." And James, 5, fearful that unless he told it to the radio audience he wouldn't get his share, dashed over to Jerry with a request for plenty of eggs.

Easter Songs Sung

Everyone chimed in however, when the group sang two Easter songs ::Alleleuia, Alleleuia, Let the Holy Anthem Rise," and "Happy Easter to You."

The big baskets, one for each of the children 2 to 6, were laden with goodies. They had hard, calared, candies, soft rudge and chocolates, apples and oranges, eggs dyed in wonderful yellows, greens, reds and blues, and surprise gifts. They held toy automobiles airplanes and jump ropes.

In addition there was money given to the sisters who run St. Ann's for the purchase of clothes. Money for the party and clothing came from Sherby's Market, 7th and D sts. nw., and the Colonial Liquor Store, 1903 M st. nw. The S. A. Freas Produce Co., 1221 Maine ave. sw., gave money and fruit.

The Easter party was the second annual one arranged by The Post for youngsters of the orphanage at 2300 K st. nw.

Mace is obtained from a fragile membrane growing between the two hard shells of the nutmeg kernel.

Lobingier Leaves For Korea Today

Charles S. Lobingier, a professor of law at National University from 1926 to 1939, is scheduled to leave today for Korea, where he will be legal adviser to the United States military government.

A resident of Washington for 17 years, Lobingier was employed as a senior trial examiner for the Securities and Exchange Commission here and in Philadelphia. Lobingier was judge of the United States Court for China from 1914 to 1924, special assistant to the United States Attorney General from 1925 to 1927 and special counsel for the United States before the International Claims Commission in 1929 and 1930.

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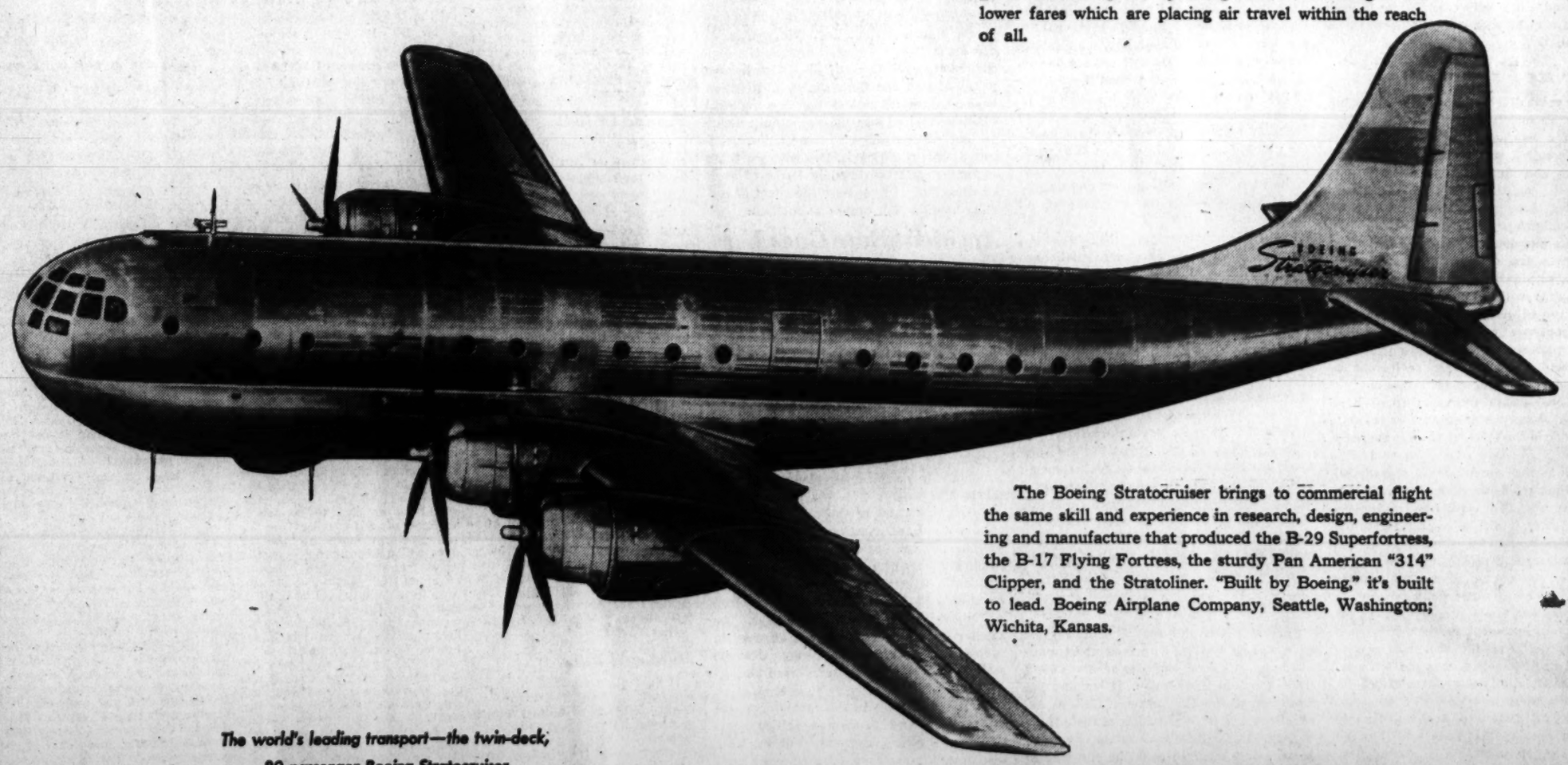

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Monday, April 22, 1946

Hope For OPA

The conspicuous part played by Republicans in the House drive against OPA is evidently worrying some members of the party. Representative Wolcott, ranking Republican member of the House Banking Committee and sponsor of the destructive "reasonable-profit" amendment, went on the radio the other night to assure the people that he and his colleagues favored an extension of price, wage and rent controls. He directed his attack against maladministration of OPA and emphasized the danger to free American institutions of bureaucratic dominance of industry.

However, if we are to have a control system capable of functioning in the public interest it must be given authority to do its work properly. The licensed profiteering that would be permitted under the bill passed by the House would, in our opinion, be decidedly worse than complete abolition of all controls. There is more than a hint that influential Republican members of the Senate believe the House went much too far in its zeal to reform OPA practices. Senator Taft, for instance, admits that some of the House amendments were "not well thought out." He specifically mentioned the Wolcott profit amendment as requiring a spelling out to make it clear and workable. Senator Wherry, too, attaches a proviso to his indorsement in principle of the House amendments, conceding that they may need "slight alterations." Senator La Follette attributes the House explosion to long pent-up irritation caused by delays in redressing inequities.

Comments of this sort engender hope that the Senate may modify the worst of the House amendments so as to permit the new OPA head, Paul Porter, to proceed with reforms that he has not yet had time to test. While anti-OPA sentiment in the Senate is strong, especially among farm bloc members, opposition appears to be directed primarily against the administrative methods of the control agency rather than against the price control system itself. Since the Republicans took the lead in the House assault on OPA, they will, rightly or wrongly, be held responsible for the consequences if the Senate should acquiesce. If critics of the House bill can conclusively demonstrate that its enactment in its present form would be equivalent to voting for dissolution of the OPA, we doubt whether Republican leaders in the Senate will want to affix their signatures to the death warrant. To do so would be a political gamble of a very risky nature in view of the danger of a sharp subsequent rise in living costs.

Surplus Property

Congressional action is now in the offing to liberalize surplus war property sale regulations for veterans. The O'Mahoney-Maybank-Chavez bill was passed by the Senate last week and the House presently is considering the companion Manasco bill. Essentially what these measures will do is to set up a special priority for veterans on the surplus items they have requested most. They will be given first choice of these items. For articles of surplus property not on the special list, veterans will have their priority for business use advanced over all other groups except agencies of the Federal Government. Few can quarrel with the move to give those who participated in the war a better chance to buy the surplus war goods they want and need. Considerable confusion could have been avoided had the preference of veterans been higher in the original Surplus Property Act.

But while the congressional amendment should eliminate some of the "run-around" complaints voiced by veterans under the present system, it will not do away with the disappointments that are bound to arise. The plain fact is that there is general misunderstanding on the amount of surplus property available. Although some items now in use by the Army and Navy probably will be declared surplus in the future, there is just not enough property fit for consumer use to satisfy all would-be purchasers, and the quantity is steadily diminishing. On March 22, for instance, there were only 1500 used passenger cars and 2934 jeeps available for sale to meet a demand that runs well into the hundreds of thousands. And at the same time the War Assets Administration, which certifies veterans and conducts the sale of property, can give only limited attention to individual requests. Nothing Congress can do will increase the amount of surplus property. Nor can the War Assets Administration, with only 42 main disposal offices and a relatively small personnel, be expected to offer retail store service.

The amendment does hold promise, however, of correcting one of the major faults in the present disposal system. One of the legitimate complaints has been that by the time State and local governments with higher priorities have picked over what they wanted, there has been precious little left for veterans. The unfairness of this procedure was demonstrated in Baltimore recently when a former serviceman spent as much in plane fare to reach the sale site as he was able to spend in buying surplus equipment for his camera shop. The amendment will overcome this disparity by raising the eligibility of veterans. In the future the surplus property administrator will be charged with listing and setting aside popular items for exclusive purchase by veterans. Included probably will be such categories as small automotive, aeronautical and electronic equipment, medical and dental facilities, and cameras, typewriters, office supplies, clothing and the like. With the new amendment in effect, veterans should at least be able to find out just about where they stand. Even if they can't get all the property they want, some of the uncertainty will be eliminated and they will know they are not being discriminated against.

Disappearing Deficit

Revised budgetary estimates place the deficit for the current fiscal year at 21.7 billion dollars—nearly seven billion dollars below January estimates. Most of that deficit occurred, moreover, during the first six months of the year. For the second half of the fiscal year, it is expected that the deficit will not exceed 3.6 billion dollars.

This last-named figure reveals the rapid progress that has been made toward budgetary balance and creates hope of its attainment during the coming fiscal year. However, President Truman is justifiably cautious in refusing to make any definite promises at this time. He merely says that it is "the aim of fiscal policy to balance the budget for 1947 and to retire national debt in boom times such as these." Even if his hopes are not realized, it seems fairly certain that the 1947 budget will not be far out of balance. We have good reason to hope, therefore, for a relaxation of the inflationary pressure resulting from continuing additions to purchasing power through Government deficit financing.

However, the word "relaxation" is used advisedly because the attainment of budgetary balance is no guarantee that the danger of inflation is past. The legacy of a long series of deficits of gargantuan size still has to be reckoned with. In its annual report the Treasury states that during the five fiscal years from July 1, 1940 to June 30, 1945 the Federal Government spent 323 billion dollars. During that same period it collected, mostly in taxes, only 133 billion dollars, leaving a deficit of 190 billion dollars. That vast deficit was reflected in a corresponding increase in the incomes of individuals and nonbanking corporations. Two thirds of this increased income was invested in Federal securities and one third in currency and commercial bank deposits. These money savings in turn resulted in a corresponding absorption of Federal securities by the banking system. Balancing the budget will not remove this huge accumulation of liquid savings and money which has been further increased by 1946 deficits. It will be shifted from person to person and group to group, of course, as people dip into their reserves, but it will not be extinguished.

Not until postwar budgetary surpluses appear will it be possible to achieve over-all reductions in the amount of liquid assets held by the public. Furthermore, existing reserves of potential spending power held in the form of Government bonds or savings bonds may become an active force for inflation regardless of the condition of the budget. For instance, securities held by individuals or corporations may be sold to banks or used as collateral for bank loans, the proceeds of the sale or loan then being used to bid up prices of goods. Or holders of savings bonds may redeem them and use the cash to purchase consumer goods of all sorts.

Besides this type of inflationary pressure, account has to be taken of the inflationary effects of new bank loans. Legislation passed and pending is designed to facilitate borrowing at low rates of interest, with the aid of Government loan guarantees, to finance the building of homes, to set veterans up in business, and for other purposes. Then there is the Export-Import Bank preparing to expand its scale of lending to other countries, the British credit and possibly others calculated to increase buying pressure.

The result of all this is that the Treasury faces a postwar problem of debt management and the Federal Reserve authorities a problem of credit control calling for courage, resourcefulness and a high degree of inventiveness, if the people are to be protected against the inflationary aftermath of wartime deficit financing.

Charter Drafters

Senator McCarran's list of nominees for the proposed Federal City Charter Commission is broadly representative of outstanding civic groups in Washington. It includes the presidents of the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Federation of Civic Associations. Two out of the seven nominees are women. One nominee could be expected to speak for labor, another for business, and one is former municipal counsel to the Senate District Committee. Most of the individuals named have long been identified with efforts to restore suffrage to the District and improve its governmental machinery. We think the task of drafting a city charter for Washington could be safely entrusted to this outstanding group of citizens.

Nevertheless, the proposal to name the members of the charter commission in the legislation seems to us unfortunate. The naming of individuals to office, when they are not elected, is almost solely an executive function. Even when Congress sets up a quasi-legislative agency, the appointment of its members is necessarily left to the President under the terms of the Constitution. To be sure, the case of the charter commission is in a class by itself. It would be only an agent of Congress in drafting a plan of local government for congressional approval. Still the objection to naming individuals to any assignment by law remains.

If the Senate District Committee feels that certain organizations and groups should be represented on the commission, would it not be better to require an executive selection from those organizations or groups or to specify simply that the president of such and such an organization should serve? To name any seven persons in a resolution is immediately to put them on the spot. There may be votes against the resolution because some members of Congress do not like one of the commissioners named. We should like to hear an extensive discussion of this problem at the hearings which begin on Wednesday. And if the committee insists on writing the names into the bill, certainly the nominees should be drawn from a list to which every civic organization has had a chance to contribute.

Housing Order

Housing Expediter Wyatt's priorities order covering building materials is designed to increase by 50 per cent the homes built for less than $6500 in the next three months. With an acute shortage of housing in all price brackets, most of the building materials would go into high-priced houses if no restraints were applied. But the need for shelter is unquestionably greater among families of moderate or low income. If the veterans' housing program is to serve its purpose, a large share of the materials available must be channeled into dwellings that the great majority of veterans can afford to rent or buy.

The chief question about the order, therefore, is not whether it is too restrictive but whether it is restrictive enough. Only one-fourth of the units to be built under the program must be reserved for renting. We suspect that considerably more than one fourth of the veterans searching for a place to live would prefer to rent. The new restrictions apply, moreover, to only 60 per cent of the residential construction contemplated. The remaining 40 per cent is subject only to the general $10,000 cost limitation and the $80-a-month rental ceiling previously fixed by the National Housing Agency. That allows for a good deal of flexibility.

The limits placed on rentals and on construction costs of housing within the program necessarily vary from city to city. New York has the highest sales price ceiling at $9000. Washington is close to the top, with $8500; New Orleans at the bottom, with $4500. Obviously, the object in each case is to get good houses for veterans built at the lowest feasible figure.

One critical weakness is apparent, however. These ceilings apply only to construction costs alone and do not include the price of lots. We have no doubt that the NHA will hasten to supplement this order, for the absence of any check on the prices of land that might be included in a housing project could break down all controls in many instances. Builders with large areas of undeveloped land must not be left free to put on it any value they choose and thus push the price of the finished product beyond the reach of the income group for which it was intended.

Indeed, we think it is unfortunate that price ceilings under this program should be stated at all in terms of construction costs only. Those limits are certain to lead to confusion in the public mind. We realize, of course, that the NHA must cope with a serious inflation of land values. Already the prices of land and the costs of construction have been pushed so high that it is doubtful whether low-cost housing can be built under present circumstances in some cities. Difficult as this situation is, however, we think ceilings should be stated in terms of over-all costs that will not have the effect of creating hopes which cannot be fulfilled.

Accident Rate Goes Up

In spite of the hazardous nature of the work in many plants manufacturing munitions and in spite of the high pressure under which war work was carried on, the rate of accidents on the job was actually lower in the first half of 1945 than it has been since VJ-Day. Here we have proof—if proof were needed—of the fact that a large proportion of accidents are preventable. For the rise in the accident rate at a time when a decline was to have been expected is attributed largely to the elimination of safety departments in a good many plants and to reductions of outlays on safety programs.

Concerns working on Government war contracts were required to have adequate safety programs, the cost of which could be charged to the Federal Government. After these Government contracts were liquidated, many concerns decided that economies could be effected by cutting down on safety outlays. The smaller firms are the ones most disposed to follow this short-sighted policy although some of the larger companies have also reduced their outlays for safety purposes.

No doubt changes in the character of the work now being performed justify some changes in safety programs. But the accident record indicates that a good many firms have economized at the expense of their employes. Even if an employer is not moved by humanitarian considerations to do all in his power to protect workers from injury, he may well hesitate to dispense with safeguards against accidents that result in damage suits, interrupt operations and often entail serious property damage. Enlightened safety programs are a sound investment regardless of whether the Government or a private employer is paying for them.

A Little Peace And Quiet

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Atomic Prophecy

What an ocean of mental chaos and futile works might be saved if *The Coming Race*, written 75 years ago by Lord Bulwer Lytton, could be made must reading for all thinking people. It is purely fantasy but contains a gift of prophecy postively uncanny.

The story depicts a race of humans inhabiting a region somewhere inside the earth. Their scientists had developed a force they called "Yril" (from here on read "Atomic Energy" instead of "Yril").

Quoting: "It can destroy like a flash of lightning; yet differently applied, it can replenish or invigorate life, heal and preserve, and on it they chiefly rely for the cure of disease or rather for enabling the physical organization to re-establish the due equilibrium of its natural powers and thereby to cure itself . . . From it they extract their light . . . But the effects . . . were chiefly remarkable in their influence upon social policy.

"As these effects became familiarly known, and skillfully administered, war between Yril-discoverers ceased; for they brought the art of destruction to such perfection as to annul all superiority in number, discipline or military skill. If army met army and both had command of this agency it could be but to the annihilation of each. The age of war was therefore gone. . . . "All notions of government by force gradually vanished from political systems and forms of law."

So this seems to be what we are approaching. The mind can conceive of no greater tragedy than a conflict between groups; each possessing the power of the atomic bomb. FRANCIS J. ACOSTA.
Washington.

Famine In India

President Truman told his press conference on April 11 that the world food situation was improving. He is reported to have said that rain in India had improved crop conditions, that the spring crop would be harvested in June or July and that this harvest would materially affect food shortages in India.

Unfortunately, latest advices from India do not confirm Mr. Truman's optimism. On the contrary, the rain in March was very scanty. There is no crop to be harvested in June or July. The next harvest is in September.

India's food shortage is crucial now. The shortage is three million tons as a result of crop failures in November and December. India has asked the Combined Food Board for two million tons of food grains by July.

India cannot wait for the September crop because between 5 and 10 million Indians will be dead of starvation by September unless adequate supplies are sent now. Indians get only an average of 960 calories a day at the present time. Death from starvation results at 800 calories. PEARL S. BUCK.
New York City.

Military Justice

It does not seem that the public has been told of the extent of a freely-used form of military punishment which does not require court-martial.

It is a procedure whereby Army and Navy authorities have made liberal use of Army "blue" and Navy "yellow" "undesirable" discharges. The number of these in the Army alone, during the war, amounted to 51,936, according to a recently issued House Report 1510 from the Military Affairs Committee which recommended their abolition in the report.

As a Navy pharmacist mate I observed that such discharges, resembling dishonorable ones, were even issued for "bad habits" in no way related to the person's military efficiency or loyalty and I learned that they were issued in cases which were essentially medical in nature, but which naval disciplinary authorities refused to let a doctor examine or pass upon for the purpose of recommending a medical survey. It was the practice of Shore Patrol officers to obtain a "voluntary" confession by means of indefinite solitary confinement. Once a statement was obtained, regulations permitted issuance of a yellow discharge without further ado.

Fortunately, a bill has been introduced by Congressman Kilday of Texas (H. R. 1518) to cancel such discharges issued without court-martial. This bill will aid those cases which would not stand a chance under existing review methods, due to lack of witnesses, or of full names or civilian addresses of former servicemen who could support the applicant. J. L. B.
Atlanta, Ga.

Crime News

You had an excellent editorial the other day dealing with conditions in the city jail. Your news columns gave us the facts concerning the capture. That was enough.

Why make heroes of men who after fair trial have been found guilty of revolting crimes? Is it likely that self-respecting readers of *The Post* are anxious to be told whether or not these men like the breakfast provided for them, or value their opinions on other matters?

We all lament the growth of crime among our youth. May it not be due in part because crime and criminals are "played up" in newspapers and movies? M. E. OLSEN.
Washington.

In your editorials you lament the crimes of violence so frequent in Washington recently. You would appear to be a bit more sincere if, in its news reports, *The Post* would cease to lionize such criminals as Earl McFarland. EMITA D. SMITH.
Washington.

Facts On Teachers' Pay

I would like to submit a few true facts about more than 80 per cent of the teachers in the elementary and junior high schools of the District of Columbia.

Mr. Walter Fowler's recent statements about the present salaries paid these groups of teachers per day, and per hour, are quite amusing and entirely misleading to the general public. Mr. Fowler's figures are calculated on five hours of work per day for 177 days a year. He allows no compensation at all for the other 188 days a year, although, to my knowledge, District of Columbia teachers (as well as teachers in all other cities of the United States) have never been considered as hourly per diem employes, but have always received an annual salary, paid in this city, in 10 monthly installments. It is quite evident that Mr. Fowler has no knowledge or understanding of a teacher's actual work or of the number of hours a day, as well as many evenings, they are actually on school duty by orders of superiors.

Based entirely on Mr. Fowler's calculations of $2.78 an hour, if these teachers in the elementary and junior high school groups were paid for the actual time they spend on school duties, they would be entitled to receive an average of $8.34 more per day and $1476.18 more for the 177 days which Mr. Fowler says they work. I wonder just what the effect on the schools and the children in this city would be if all the District of Columbia teachers did no school work except during the hours and days for which Mr. Fowler says they are paid.

Mr. Fowler also suggested that teachers get other positions during the 70 working days of the summer vacation. Does he know that until the past three years teachers of the District of Columbia were forbidden by the Board of Education to hold any other position? Since VJ-Day, and the return of thousands of veterans, part-time positions are becoming very difficult to obtain.

I have taught in the District of Columbia schools for more than 23 years, with an excellent rating. My present salary is $2600, of which I receive $2125 per year in "take home" pay. This is $20.20 more a year, in "take home" pay than I received for more than 10 years before 1940. Under the present salary scale, I will receive $2700 in 1947, $2800 in 1948 and $2900 in 1949, less retirement and withholding taxes. The total will be about $2350 in "take home" pay in 1949.

By the Teachers' Salary Act, passed in 1946, which raised the salaries of school administrators and principals from $200 to $2000 annually, I received an annual increase of $100, or $82 in "take home" pay, above my salary for the two previous years. Mr. Fowler indorsed these increases for administrators and principals, but would not approve an increase of more than $100 for the teachers.

If the present bill before Congress, S. 1783, recently introduced by Senator McCarran (and supported only by a small group in the Teachers Union) is passed, I could receive $100 more in 1950, amounting to $3000, which would be about $2425 in "take home" pay. That would be the maximum amount I could possibly receive unless I obtain a master's degree in college, regardless of my teaching ability or rating and my years of experience.

In my opinion, this is not the proper time to introduce into the District of Columbia schools a new salary scale for teachers (used at present in few other cities or States) with increases based only on college degrees.

But it is certainly the proper time to try to help the great number of low salaried teachers in the District of Columbia meet the high cost of living, at least to the same extent that other District of Columbia government and all Federal employes are helped. It is also time that the teachers who do the real teaching of this city's children, and do not just work on supplies, reports and figures, be given some recognition and just compensation for the high type of services rendered. Certainly a $500 or $600 increase in the annual salary of all permanent teachers getting less than $3000 is not asking too much.

If I did not have a small income besides the $2125 annual "take home" pay, which I now receive after my more than 23 years of teaching, it would be impossible for me to dress and to live in the environment and in the manner in which I am supposed and expected to maintain myself. It would be practically impossible to pursue a course for cultural growth and advancement or to study for higher college degrees. TEACHER.
Washington.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

The Mortal Flux

BOOKS Mon Edit page . . . . . 4.
HISTORICAL CHANGE, by Lewis Einstein. (Cambridge University Press, $1.25.)

This is a very brief volume, not much above a hundred pages in a format scarce larger than man's pocketbook. It is in form rather an essay or monograph than a book, yet to any one interested in the philosophy of history or the philosophy of politics it is likely to prove more provocative than many pretentious and indeed famous works of 50 or 500 times its length. It has, moreover, as so many excursions into this field do not, the advantage of having been written in a manner of prose which, if undistinguished, is earnest and dignified, without being pompous or pedantic. Mr. Einstein's observations seem to follow from an application to history of theHeraclitean principle that almost the only unchanging certainty is the certainty of change, and those, who, like myself, are obliged to reject this principle will find themselves on the defensive on almost every page and crowded hard. Thus, for all its brevity and clarity, it is a difficult book, since it demands not mere passive attention but active and requently uncomfortable thought.

What Mr. Einstein is seeking to develop here is how this principle of change is operative in human history and out of his effort comes a curious contrapuntal dualism suggesting the *yang* and *yin* of the toists or the *Nous* and the *Demiurgos* of the Neoplatonists. Apart from this duality, there is no one simplicity to which all the complexities of history will yield themselves. "The fallacy," says Mr. Einstein, "that lies behind all interpretations of history, whenever these are advanced as theories, is that they tend to be too absolute, so that the more far-reaching and complete are their pretensions to explain events, the greater will be their margin of error . . . The belief that some perfect formula exists or can ever be found to explain the intricate workings of (human) behavior will always head men into error." So much for Plato and Vico and for Condorcet, Hegel, Marx, Spengler, Sorokin and the rest! Having exposed heresies implicit in all the great generalizations about history, one might suppose that Mr. Einstein would be wary about advancing generalizations of his own, but it is not the case. He asserts, as broadly as the best of them, that although historical patterns are discernible, no two patterns are ever quite alike and none is ever quite completed. Men and nations, to be sure, are constantly striving to create patterns whereby to shape their historical courses, but the result is never precisely what they anticipate or desire. For besides the principle of change, one other constant is also discernible, and that is the inevitable human effort to control the rate and direction of the historical process or even at times to arrest and congeal it by means of government, law and custom. Thus, history is really the oscillation of human life between these opposites of mutation and stability.

Historical changes have their roots in a multitude of unperceived and indeed imperceptible events taking place far beneath the surface lives of peoples and nations. These changes, as I take it, occur in he metaphysical, or moral, not less than in the physical order; indeed Mr. Einstein insists that, historically speaking, there is no real dividing line between the one and the other. Out of these changes arises the peculiar *ethos* or genius of a particular age. A process of spiritual fermentation occurs, whereby these changes and the ideas or desires associated with them acquire the power to stimulate and even to intoxicate the lives of men. This intoxication sometimes find violent expression in revolution or war, especially where there has been an effort to restrain by artificial means the flow of historical changes. Translated into action, these ideas become *power*, whereby historical change is effected. "Change, therefore, is both a direct result of power and also follows as a necessary consequence of its use, for the holder of power who neglects to exercise his authority . . . will soon be superseded." But, for reasons already suggested, the historical effect of power can never be quite what is intended or desired either by those who bestow it, that is to say by the people who partake of the spirit of the age, or by those who seek to apply it. Indeed, it appears that the result is even less likely to approximate the ideal in revolutionary states or societies than where the process of historical change is less violent and more gradual; witness the tendency of great revolutions to end in dictatorships, though by Mr. Einstein's logic, such an end is not necessarily predestined.

On the much controverted and doubtless insoluble problem of the influence of individuals on historical change, Mr. Einstein is oracular and ambiguous. He concludes that it is "much more a question of emphasis and degree than of substance." At the same time he holds it within the power of statesmanship to anticipate the process of historical change, since "great changes never come without warning" and if the great revolutions have taken the rulers by surprise it is only because of their characteristic hostility to all novel ideas and because "no ruling class will ever welcome revolutionary changes that tend to upset some comfortable assumption regarding the supposed stability of their order." All the same, authority is or ought to be "an art that has to do with men who live in a continuous flux, and the task which confronts statesmen is how to deepen and widen the channels through which the living flow of change must pass and never try to confine the current by raising unnecessary barriers."

Reconversion To Date

By Mark Sullivan

Wages, Production And Inflation

THIS EIGHTH MONTH since the ending of the war by the fall of Japan suggests a report to the Nation about progress toward reconversion, especially as respects the preventing of serious or runaway inflation. Such a report would say that the mechanism of inflation, successive and mutually stimulating rises in prices and in wages, is actively under way. But the report would also say that the one ultimate sure preventive of runaway inflation, production of goods, has made surprising progress. Somehow or other the genius of the American economic system has produced goods in greater quantity than seemed possible under the handicaps that impeded it.

Sullivan

But if bricks could not be made without straw, much less can they be made without clay. And it is in the clay of industry, its very basic materials, that the economic system has suffered interruptions of supply, and is about to suffer more. One basic material, steel, was reduced almost to zero by the strike in that industry in January. And hardly had steel got under way before it is interrupted again by a strike in soft coal, basic in the making of steel. Hoping and believing that this new interruption will in time come to some kind of end, we are obliged to turn from this optimistic expectation, and look at the mechanism of inflation that is under way with no stop in sight.

MR. JOHN L. LEWIS will get an increase in the wages of coal miners. Just how much, no one can say, for that confident master of the situation, able to indulge in what whims of strategy or temperament he chooses, does not say how much of a wage raise he wants. But even the amount that some coal operators are willing to give will cause an increase in the price of coal estimated at 30 to 50 cents a ton. That increase in price of coal will result in increased prices of goods made by industries which use coal as fuel. Among others it would seem likely to cause an increase in the price of steel, additional to the increase already made last January to meet the wage raise demanded by the steel workers' union and prescribed by President Truman. The increase in price of coal, like the one in steel last January, ramifying out in many directions and affecting countless kinds of goods, will cause a new high level of prices generally.

Increase in price of coal will bear heavily on the railroads. They, anticipating this and other increases in prices of what they must pay, and because of increases that have already taken place such as steel, and also because of wage raises they are obliged to make, have applied for a 25 per cent increase in freight rates (with exceptions reducing the average to about 20 per cent). An increase in freight rates will be as widely ramifying in its upward effect on prices of goods as increases in steel or coal, perhaps more so. It will be an addition to the price of everything that railroads carry.

In the process that is under way, increases in prices must take place, regardless of the Office of Price Administration. Even if Congress should let OPA keep all the powers it has had, and even if OPA were as good as it and its champions say it is, all it can do is to fight a rear-guard action, always losing. Once Mr. Lewis gets his increase in wages, the increase in price of coal must follow. All that OPA could do would be to wangle and wrangle about just how large an increase in price is made necessary by the wage raise. That is all OPA was able to do in the past cases of steel, automobiles, the packing industry and others. The best that could be said for OPA would be that it might postpone or make gradual, but can not prevent, the ultimate rise in prices.

THE INCREASE in prices of goods, most of them resulting directly or indirectly from raises in wages, will result in higher cost of living. And it will be surprising if this does not cause labor leaders to make new demands for yet further wage raises. There is nothing to prevent them, and much to tempt them. To get wage raises is a labor leader's path to power. If some leaders were willing to practice restraint, ambitious rivals would take advantage. Wage raises are the dynamic force that gives momentum to the mechanism of inflation as it is operating at this time.

Women to Hold Republican Rally In Silver Spring

The first Republican rally in Montgomery County since the filing of candidates for the Maryland primaries in June will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at Grace Episcopal Church parish hall, Silver Spring, Md., by the Federation of Republican Women of Maryland, Inc.

Carrying out "organization" as its theme of the year, the meeting is the first of a series to be held in various sections of the State, Mrs. Lewis E. Godfrey, program chairman, announced.

Mrs. J. G. Pratt and Mrs. Claude Allen Cook are in charge of reservations for the luncheon at 1 p. m.

Girl's Body Found

Omaha, Nebr., April 21 (AP).—Search for blue-eyed Donna Duncan, 10, ended today with the discovery of her body in a cesspool at her grandmother's home from which she disappeared Friday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan, had expressed fear that she had been kidnaped. Police believed she accidentally fell into the cesspool.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I am sorry, Mr. Wniterbottom, but you can't leave her here while you're out of town!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

Republican Bad Dream

COMICALLY ENOUGH, the more astute Republicans in Congress are beginning to fear that their coalition with the conservative Democrats is getting a trifle too strong.

The cause of these qualms is the OPA extension bill. OPA has been gutted in the House. It will soon be subjected to further surgery in the Senate. At the moment, it seems extremely likely that the Senate will yield its knife as brutally as the House did. In that case, the measure sent to President Truman for signature will be a mere eviscerated corpse of price control.

This would, of course, represent the greatest triumph of the Republican-conservative Democratic coalition to date. But even the boldest Republicans are not quite sure of the truth of their own battle cries, that OPA is holding up production, and that the way to prevent inflation is to let production rip. In the cold, dark, doubting hours of the night they cannot quite suppress the horrible suspicion that their triumph in gutting OPA would be followed by steep rises, and that suspicion is father to a dreadful thought of embattled consumers going to the polls in November to punish those who have punished their pocketbooks.

IT WOULD be much more comfortable, from the Republican standpoint, to be able to vote against OPA without doing serious harm. Thus they would have the cake of price control, yet could eat the cookie of gratitude from the special interests who oppose the price control system. Unfortunately, that pleasure will almost certainly be denied to the Senate Republicans, for if everyone votes against OPA who is tempted to, OPA will be beaten. The cotton Democrats from the South, who were once OPA supporters in the main, have been rendered all but incoherent with rage by the OPA's decision to control cotton prices in order to hold clothing prices within reason. Pressure from important home industries is driving shifting groups of other Democrats to support different crippling amendments to the OPA bill. With the cotton Senators, the other anti-OPA Democrats and the Republicans all backing the amendments, the Senate would certainly pass an OPA bill as severely weakened as the measure which has emerged from the House.

From the first, the OPA bill strategy planned by President Truman and his congressional leaders was to tolerate House action against the OPA, and to hope that the resulting grass-roots protests would induce the Senate to put back the liver, lights and other essential organs of price control which the House had cut out. This was the way they played the veterans' housing bill, and played it with success. The thought of millions of veterans sharing homes with their mothers-in-law caused the Senate Republicans to go very easy on the housing bill, and reinforced the effect of the Senators' mail.

The same forces will be at work in the case of the OPA, but with certain important differences. For one thing, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt was able to work out something not too unlike an agreed program with Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. In the case of OPA, Senator Taft, who is one of the ablest as well as one of the more conservative Republicans, feels the qualms mentioned above. He would like to do the same thing with OPA Administrator Paul Porter that he did with Wyatt. But on balance it would seem very probable that the divergence of view between Porter and Taft is too radical.

FOR ANOTHER thing, the special business interests desiring to cripple OPA are innumerable, and one or another of them wields great power in the State of every Senator. Their representatives pour into Washington. So do the protests of smaller businessmen, who have been honestly incommoded by some failure of the OPA system, or have had their eyes bugged out at the prospect of fat profits from high prices in a time of great demand. Finally, there are the permanently established Washington lobbyists, who keep a rather nauseating carnival these days. For the lobbyists, there have not been such times since the last century, when wicked Sam Ward, the king of the lobby, fed befuddled rustic legislators on beavers' tails stewed in champagne. The regular and amateur lobbyists are jointly putting an immense heat on the Senators.

That is why so many Senators want to vote for OPA extension, but vote for a few little crippling amendments, too. And most of the strongly-backed amendments will in fact be crippling. Perhaps, a year or two ago, it would have been different. But now Administrator Porter is already having appalling difficulties holding his staff together. His whole show will fall to pieces, quite inevitably, if he is forced to revise all his procedures, root and branch, and change the majority of prices that have been fixed. That disintegration would mean the end of price control as an effective measure.

Thus the hope for OPA now rests on powerful support for OPA from the home folks. According to a check made for Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley, by his henchmen, the mail is running four to one in OPA's favor. Perhaps that will increase the qualms of the Republicans and their Democratic allies to a decisive degree.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Plight Of The Jews In Europe

THE OTHER DAY, one of the witnesses at the trial of German war criminals in Nuernberg testified about his part in directing the mass murders at the Oswiecim concentration camp. He took a kind of pride in describing how, under his direction, the efficiency of the place had increased so that the production rate was stepped up from a few hundred murders a day to several thousand.

Men, women, children—they were herded into the poison-gas chambers. Customarily they were deceived into believing they were going into a delousing center. But sometimes they suspected the mass doom that lay ahead, and then, as the witness calmly recited the facts, there were riots, screams for mercy—and force was necessary to compel the victims into the death trap.

Today only about 1,500,000 Jews are left in Europe. Their fate is uncertain. They are imprisoned in a world in which all the doors of escape seem sealed shut by mistrust and fear.

A campaign is in progress here in America to raise 100 million dollars to help these defenseless people. That campaign is being carried on by Jewish organizations, and the appeal is to Jews to help the European members of their faith who are threatened with extermination.

But it seems to me that this appeal is not for Jews alone. It is also for those of us who are not Jews; for those of us who call ourselves Christians.

THE CONSCIENCE of mankind has been bludgeoned by the horrors of the past decade. That was part of Hitler's diabolical conspiracy—the great lie, the great crime, that would leave us bewildered and uncertain. Our conscience has been blunted and dulled by terror piled on terror.

It is too easy merely to point the finger of shame at the German people. That is the way of the Pharisee. It is the smug escape of those who would look the other way. The crime of Oswiecim is a crime on the conscience of the world.

Many of us, it seems to me, are confused by the complexities of what it is convenient to call the "Jewish problem." The issue of Palestine as a homeland is overlaid with so much political dissension. There is a division among Jews themselves over the wisdom of such a solution.

But certain things are unmistakably clear. The brutal truth is that in spite of all they have gone through, the plight of the surviving Jews in Eurpoe is today almost as perilous as it was when Hitler's pogram was at its height.

The news has a strangely familiar sound. Just before the outbreak of the war a shipload of Jews who had escaped from Germany went from port to port in this hemisphere. Everywhere they were turned back until, in despair, many individuals sought escape in suicide. There is another such ship today. It is the Fede. Its decks are packed with Jews who are hoping to reach Palestine. The Fede is being detained at an Italian port because the quota for Palestine is already filled.

The Fede may be forced to wander from port to port as did that other ship. The same quotas, the same restrictions, are in force. The same mistrust prevails. The same can't and hypocrisy are used to conceal the truth.

CERTAINLY it would seem that, in the present crisis, Palestine is the only outlet. The Arabs will not be appeased by quotas and the letter of the law. They will, if anything, be emboldened by timidity.

These, of course, are political complications that reach a long way into the past and a long way into the future. There are honest and sincere men who believe the risks in this course are so great, both for the Jews and for peace-loving people everywhere, that it is a mistake.

But there are no complications in the appeal to help the survivors of an all-but-vanished people. The money will go to a variety of uses. It will go to help maintain the Jews who have already got out of Europe. It will go to provide a little more security for those who are still in camps in Germany and Austria. Heaven knows it's little enough to do.

This is the season of rejoicing in the Christian churches. The one whose return to life is celebrated, the one whose ascent to Heaven is the center and being of Christianity, was one of that race of people who now homelessly wander the earth.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Interior Solicitor Gardner May Be Asst. Secretary

INTERIOR: Warner Gardner, its solicitor, is again under consideration for appointment as an assistant secretary. He's highly regarded as a constitutional lawyer.

Kluttz

LABOR: Secretary Schwellenbach is reported to have rejected pleas that he resign to enter the race for his old seat in the Senate.

CAPITOL HILL: A leading senator expresses the view that nothing whatever will be done about the recommendations to reorganize Congress as proposed in the LaFollette-Monroney report.

STORY: Democracy—it's wonderful, as told by ALL HANDS, the Navy publication: "Mrs. Mary Sandman of Chicago, believes in going through the chain of command—from the top down. She wrote President Truman, enclosing $10 and the President forwarded the letter to the commanding officer of the USS ABSD. The commanding officer read the letter and called in the cook. The cok saluted smartly and caried out his orders.

"As a result, John Edward Sandman, S1/c, has a huge, fancy cake for his birthday—just as Mrs. Sandman had requested in her letter to the President."

NAVY: It dropped 2000 military people stationed here at headquarters during March and at least that number will be mustered out in each of the next four months. It is the largest shakedown of any department here.

WAVES already have come down from 16,500 to 6700 on April 1. And reserve officers and enlisted men stand at about 12,000. The number at one time was over 20,000. More than half of the military people are working on demobilization in the bureau of personnel.

LEAVE: Representative Patterson of California is sponsoring a bill that would give postal employes the same sick and annual leave benefits as classified employes. Postal employes are given only 15 days annual leave.

REA: It is slowly building up its staff to around 1200. Rural Electrification lost most of its good stenographers in the move here from St. Louis and some officials are still writing messages in longhand.

FEPC: This agency which was created to end race discrimination in jobs is threatened with being the victim of rank discrimination by Congress. It is being liquidated and it needs $30,000 to pay employes for accumulated annual leave. Up to this time, Congress has held its nose in a haughty manner.

RETIREMENT: Many questinons are asked about the Rees bill which would exempt the first $1440 of Civil Service pensions from Federal income taxes. The bill is tied up in the Senate Finance Committee and nothing will be done on it until a study is completed on the possibility of exempting all pensions from income taxes.

WORLD M. BANK: The acting secretary is John S. Hooker of the State Department. His office is at 1818 H st. nw. Applications for jobs in the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development will be accepted at that office. No interviews will be given.

ECONOMIC BOARD: A running fight between liberals and conservatives has prevented the President from appointing three members of the board to administer the full employment act. The jobs pay $15,000 each.

Liberals hold the balance of power among the House members of the joint congressional committee to advise the board. The House members are: Patman (D., Tex.), Outland (D., Calif.), Hart (D., N. J.), Huber (D., Ohio), Bender (R., Ohio), Rich (R., Pa.) and Judd (R., Minn.).

WAR: The Pentagon, they say, now has more employes working in it than at the peak of the war. A mass readjustment of War Department is in the works.

WAR: Civilians now exceed military personnel inWar Department jobs in this country for the first time in years. Since VJ-Day, more than 800,000 military men and women have been taken off civilian jobs. At the same time, civilian personnel has dropped 300,000.

TREASURY: It has an order out that will force the retirement of everyone who is 70 or more and who is eligible for retirement. The deadline is April 30.

PAY BILL: Senator Mead of New York, is of the opinion that conferees on the pay bill should not be bound by the Senate bill that would average all per cent increase because it was voted in December before the general industry increase of 18.5 per cent was fixed.

NOL: Twenty-nine Naval Ordnance scientists and engineers will participate in tests in connection with the atomic bomb experiment. The effects of the explosion of the bomb on everything from K-rations to radar will be tested.

TREASURY: Francis de Sales Ryan, Treasury official, has rewritten his booklet, The Private Secretary In An Executive Office, for students at Katharine Gibbs' School in New York. Treasury girls are using the book to prepare for the steno-typist tests.

Heidenheim Bells Reborn From Guns

Frankfurt, April 21 (U.P.)—The Bells that pealed at Heidenheim this Easter morning were resurrected from 88 mm. guns which were shooting at American infantrymen a year ago.

The Nazis took the bells of the Catholic Church at Heidenheim, in southern Wurttemberg, three years ago. A foundry in Heidenheim melted them down into mounts for 88s. The same mounts were found and recently the foundry at Dillingen, the oldest in Germany, made bells of them.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Ladies of the Cabinet are really practicing what their husbands preach regarding the saving of food for Europe. Ever since President Truman urged that the American people eat the equivalent of a European ration two days a week, Cabinet wives have been studying menus.

Mrs. Clinton Anderson, whose Secretary-of-Agriculture husband is one of the hardest working of the food conservers, has given permission to publish one of her menus. It provides 1540 calories—the equivalent of a European ration—as compared with the normal American diet of 3600 calories.

Here it is, with the number of calories listed after each item of food:

Breakfast—Glass of orange juice (75); bowl of cereal (100); milk for cereal (85); half a pint of milk or cocoa (170)—total, 430.

Lunch—Half a cup of thick soup or chowder (150); vegetable salad without oil in dressing (75); muffin (75); baked custard (100); half a pint of milk (170)—total, 570.

Dinner—Poultry, fish or meat (150); potato (large serving) (150); green vegetable (peas, beans, greens or broccoli) (40); raw vegetable strips (carrots, celery, tomato, cabbage) (50); half-cup of fruit (150) or milk for children—total, 540.

Russians Trade With Argentina

The Russian Government is now busily gathering all kinds of information on Latin-American commercial relations, but will give out nothing in return, thank you. That was the experience encountered by the Pan-American Union the other day. It ran up against a stone wall of silence.

On February 14, AMTORG—official Soviet organization for all foreign commerce—addressed a letter to the Pan-American Union in Washington, requesting photostatic negatives of five inter-American treaties.

They were: The Argentine-Bolivian Rubber Agreement of 1943, Argentine-Brazilian Agreement for Purchase of Surplus Products, signed in 1941; Chilean-Colombian Commercial Agreement, originally concluded in 1936; 1943 Colombian-Venezuelan Agreement on Frontier Commercial Air Traffic, and a commercial treaty between Colombia and Venezuela, signed in 1944.

The letter requesting the photostats was signed by J. G. Ohsol of the Economic Department in the New York City office. The Pan-American Union Library had the photostats made and sent them to AMTORG with a bill covering costs. Separately, the Pan-American Union wrote, confirming fulfillment of AMTORG's request and asking in return information of the following matters:

1. Trade treaties between the USSR and each of the Latin-American countries.
2. Trade between the USSR and the 20 Latin-American countries, showing exports and imports by commodities and countries from 1935 on.
3. Any reports or studies on economic relations (trade, finance) between the USSR and Latin American republics, collectively or with each country.
4. Annual reports of AMTORG.
5. Market studies for sale of USSR products in Latin America and Latin American products in USSR.
6. Techniques of trade between government trade organizations and private enterprise companies.

Ask the Argentines

This letter was dated March 11. On April 12 Ohsol replied, explaining that the delay was "owing to absence from the city."

"I have investigated every angle regarding the information you are asking regarding the trade of the USSR with Latin American countries," he continued.

"Unfortunately, neither our library nor our commercial files have any data bearing on this subject.

"You may have noticed from the press reports that a trade delegation from the USSR has arrived in Buenos Aires. We believe that your Argentine friends could easily approach that delegation on problems listed by you."

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"For 4 years I dreamed of delicious home-cooked meals—3 years in foxholes and 1 year that I've been out!"

They Know They Are Lucky

Post Staff Photo

THEY HAVE A HOME—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radabaugh and Baby Steven in their apartment. Everybody should lend a hand, they believe, to help house less fortunate war veterans and their families

D. C. Residents Tell Reasons For Views on Veterans' Homes

Washington residents whose views were recorded in The Post Poll were assured that their names would not be divulged. The citizens whose comments are quoted here specifically authorized The Post to publish their views.

"I'm a lucky fellow."

Twenty-seven-year-old **Earl Radabaugh**, a veteran, tells you that right off. His pretty wife, Clarice, feels the same way.

What then is it all about?

Well, the Radabaugh's, proud parents of a husky young fellow of 1, have a home of their own. It isn't luxurious or secluded or outstanding in any way—except that it's a real home.

And the Radabaughs appreciate it. They know hundreds of veterans are fruitlessly combing the city for places to live, and both feel very strongly that every civilian should—if he can—lend a helping hand.

"The boys gave up a lot to go into the service," Mrs. Radabaugh points out, "and they're entitled to the best treatment possible."

Still, "if and when," the young couple hope to buy a home of their own. "That is," they explain, "when prices aren't too outrageous any more."

The Radabaugh's apartment, a three-room affair in a two-family brick house, is at 1630 D st. ne.

* * * *

Mrs. John Stanmore, 26, 2115 4th st. nw., was overwhelmingly in favor of giving veterans first chance at houses and apartments.

Mrs. Stanmore

"The veterans served us and we should now help them," she commented.

Mrs. Stanmore said she had several brothers and cousins in the armed forces. They did not, however, have difficulty locating living quarters, she said.

* * * *

Twenty-seven-year-old **Joe Fers** is one veteran who doesn't feel the former GI should be given first crack at available living quarters.

Joe Fers

"A veteran has two feet and can get out and look for an apartment like anyone else," the former Army staff sergeant told a Post interviewer. "I don't think the country owes anybody a living."

Fers, who served overseas two years, expressed the view that many more nonveterans have children than veterans. Consequently, he said, their need for housing is more pressing than that of the fellow just out of uniform.

"Besides," Fers added, "the veteran already has a million benefits."

Married and the father of a 4-year-old son, Fers is living with his mother in a house at 2548 17th st. nw. He plans to return to college next fall.

* * * *

"I feel we can't do enough for any veteran."

That was the response of **Henry W. Heine**, 2407 15th st. nw., to The Post's query on housing priorities for former GIs. The Civilian Production Administration official, father of two veterans, added:

H. W. Heine

"The sacrifices made by the boys who went off to war are certainly greater than those who remained on the home front. I, for one, certainly would bow to a veteran if we were both competing for living quarters."

Heine is a former instructor at Purdue University. His daughter served in the Red Cross during the war and was widowed when her husband was lost at sea.

* * * *

The veteran is "on the spot" and consequently is entitled to "first choice," **Mrs. R. A. Brewer**, 630 East Capitol st ne., told a reporter.

Mrs. Brewer

She added:

"To me a veteran, no matter who he is, is worthwhile and should be taken care of in the best way possible. Every fellow who went into the service had to sacrifice—to leave his home and friends—and now that he's back he should get first preference on a home.

"I do not say this out of bitterness. I have no one close to me who was in the service and could not find a home to live in. But I know from reading and hearsay what a difficult time the veteran is having in getting himself located."

Mrs. Brewer is the wife of a locomotive engineer for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

* * * *

"The veteran certainly deserves the few comforts of normal living, **Mrs. E. C. Mead**, 47, 3954 2d st. sw., declared.

Mrs. Mead

"If there are are any available places, the people should show their appreciation for the veterans' many sacrifices by letting them have them. We will never be able to repay all they have done for us.

"Home to me has always meant shelter, comfort and anchorage for myself and family. Certainly, any man who has been without them for months in all parts of this world and who has been fighting for just that safety should have a great deal of preference upon his return."

Mrs. Mead said she did "not know a soul who has experienced the futility of looking endlessly with no success," but reported hearing many woeful experiences.

Mother of a large family, Mrs. Mead had two sons in the service. Both are now out and living in satisfactory quarters, she said.

POLL

From Page 1

per cent because more than one answer was possible.)

Veterans and local residents with relatives who are veterans tend to place somewhat more emphasis on the difficulty of finding civilian clothes. Mor eof those with no relatives in the service mention the problems of getting along with civilians and adjusting to family life.

Washingtonians were asked:

"Do you think veterans should have first chance at any available houses and apartments?"

Answers were as follows:

Veterans should have first choice	79%
Should not have first choice	12
Undecided	9

Whitmore Named To H[illegible]d Final USO Fund Campaign

Carl Whitmore, president of the New York Telephone Co., will head the final Nation-wide appeal for 19 million dollars to finance USO through 1947. October.

Whitmore

Appointment of the national campaign chairman was announced here by United Service Organizations yesterday. The campaign is scheduled for September and Whitmore pointed out our postwar armed forces of 1,500,000 men will include many new recruits on their first trip away from home.

Show Opens Tonight

Prell's Broadway Show with 10 major rides and shows will open a two-week stand on the show grounds at Montgomery and Asaph sts., Alexandria, tonight under sponsorship of St. Mary's Boys Club. The boys club will use its share of the proceeds to aid in building a new clubhouse.

Case to Sink Teeth Into

Richmond, Va., April 20 (AP).—Richmond police had a case today they could sink their teeth into.

They are looking for a $60 ivory and gold teething ring stolen from the home of Mrs. June Guthridge, here.

"I ALWAYS USE GULDEN'S MUSTARD"
MEN GO FOR ITS EXTRA FLAVOR

It's the more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds that give Gulden's its rich flavor.

Preferred
Revelation Tooth Powder is preferred by millions; recommended by dentists generally. Cleans teeth thoroughly; safely.
NOW IN ALL METAL CANS (Original flavor retained)
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Filmdom Takes a Flier!

Screen Stars' Heads Are in the Clouds—Literally, We Mean!

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Calif., April 21.—Here we go, folks, "in to the wild blue yonder."

The film colony's up in the air.

The stars of Hollywood are brushing elbows with the stars of Heaven (imagine a five-pointed star with an elbow!).

Laraine Day

Your correspondent discovered this flying propensity on the part of picture people when he blundered into a three-way conversation on the set of "What Nancy Wanted," now filming at RKO-Radio. The participants were Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond and Laraine Day.

Aherne, who holds a commercial pilot's license and who learned flying from Ruth Chatterton, Hollywood's first aviatrix, was describing his search for a suitable sky ship.

"This automobile driving, hours and hours on end, is getting me down," he remarked. "I bought that 500-acre ranch at Indio, near Palm Springs, some time ago, and I've just got to get a good plane that I can commute in from there to Hollywood and back."

Subsequent remarks elicited the admission from quiet-spoken Gene Raymond that he, too, is "in the market for a good crate." And why not? Gene started taking flying lessons in 1939, when England declared war on Germany; enlisted in the AAF right after Pearl Harbor; became a bombardier and pilot on B-25's, and was discharged a major after more than four years of splendid service.

That Faraway Look

Laraine Day wasn't saying very much. But there was a faraway look in her eyes, an eager smile on her lips.

"I'm going up there some day in my own plane," was her only comment, "after I break down Ray's resistance."

Ray is Ray Hendricks, Laraine's lesser half, noted pilot and former flying instructor and presently field manager of Edgar Bergen's new airport at Montebello, Calif. Charlie McCarthy, incidentally, has been flying Bergen's plane for years—or is it the other way 'round?

Jose Iturbi is as much at home before the instrument board of a plane as he is before the keyboard of a piano. The recent day he finished his role in Metro's "Till the Clouds Roll By," he shot into the southern California clouds at the controls of his personal plane and took off on a cross-continent concert tour.

Metro officials are greatly distressed over the off-the-ground activities of Robert Taylor. Not content with soaring around in the blue over Hollywood, Bob makes regular flying trips to hunt and fish in Mexico, often landing his plane on Mexican Army emergency fields in mountain valleys 6000 to 10,000 feet above sea level. He always takes James Craig with him, thereby giving Leo the Lion added cause to roar a protest.

Jimmy Pinned Down

Taylor is "getting away with it," but not so James Stewart, who also owns his own plane and who came out of the air force a lieutenant-colonel after a brilliant record in the European war theater. When Jimmy started his current picture, "It's A Wonderful Life," Producer-Director Frank Capra, official of Liberty Films, made Stewart sign an iron-clad contract. Under its terms, Jimmy cannot even take to the air as a commercial passenger.

Tyrone Power, star of 20th Century-Fox and a graduate of the Marine Air Corps, recently bought a new plane from Director Henry King. It's a 450-h.p., five-place, cabin Waco. Just to get in a plug for his new picture, Ty held elaborate christening ceremonies and named the new flying job "Razor's Edge."

Robert Cummings sold his old plane a week ago, and has ordered a new one. Wallace Berry is constantly flying to Utah and back in his own ship. John Payne rents planes and flies 'em. Roger Pryor quit acting to become a flying instructor. Warner's dance director, LeRoy Prinz, flies an air-coupe. Andy Devine has a financial interest in a new commercial airport out in the San Fernando Valley. Jon Hall is building an airport between Hollywood and Santa Monica.

No Male Monopoly

The girls have their heads in the clouds also.

Dorothy McGuire has had many hours in the air, taking her lessons from Hubby John Swope, former operator of Thunderbird Field in Arizona. Dot grounded herself, however, soon after her latest stellar role in RKO-Radio's "Till the End of Time." She had an excellent reason, too—a baby expected next November.

Celeste Holm, former Broadway musical comedy star, recently married Schuyler Dunning in the East. Celeste then piloted a "honeymoon plane" to Hollywood for her film debut at Fox in "Three Little Girls in Blue."

Linda Darnell made her first solo flight two weeks back. Lynn Bari, wife of Sid Luft, former test pilot for Douglas Aircraft, flies her own plane. Frances Langford has completed her required number of hours in the air.

Finally there's Lucille Ball who flies the only helicopter owned by anyone in the film colony.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

JANE ARDEN

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Two Mrs. Carrolls" at 8:30 p.m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol — "Bad Bascomb," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tangier," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Palace — "The Virginian," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Hoodlum Saint," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Waltz Time" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Night of Terror" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "White Gorilla" at 3:20, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 2:35, 6:20 and 10 p. m. "Bizarre-Bizarre," at 4:30 and 8:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Va. Jury, Confined Over Easter, Gets Its Share of Sun

Harrisinburg, Va., April 21 (AP). Members of the jury in the Garner murder trial, confined to quarters in the Rockingham county jail during the circuit court's weekend recess, spent much of Easter Sunday promenading in the sunshine.

The court adjourned yesterday afternoon to resume again tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. the trial of Ralph H. Garner, charged with murder in the death of Frank Smith, World War II veteran at the Smith home in February, 1945.

During Saturday's session, the defense began presentation of its case after Judge H. W. Bertram denied a motion to strike the evidence presented by the commonwealth since the opening of the trial last Monday.

Mowrer to Give Talk

Columnist Edgar A. Mowrer, foreign correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winning newsman, will discuss Europe and the Mediterranean area, Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Cafritz Auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. The meeting is sponsored by the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, April 21.—From the Florida Keys last week came the dispatch about the MGM-financed search for the Aztec gold treasure in a sunken vessel found by a deep sea diver. The last time such reports emanated from Florida was during the fantastic boom days when Ben Hecht was hired as a press agent by a realty syndicate. The syndicate borrowed some ancient gold relics from the Cuban government. These were buried in the swamps, then were "found" by a local fisherman who was rehearsed for a role . . . Hecht sent messages to the editor of almost every big newspaper, offering coverage on the story. All but one accepted and published the story. The lone exception was Herbert Bayard Swope of the New York World, who replied to Hecht: "If you give me your word as a newspaperman that the story is true, I'll print it." Hecht never answered.

Ben Hecht

Lucius Boomer, head of the Waldorf-Astoria, has left for South America to complete a project started before the war began. He's planning a chain of hotels for Pan-American Airways, at the stopover places where the airport facilities are adequate but the sleeping accommodations aren't . . . James Cain has written his first Westerner, a novel called "Past All Dishonor." Knopf will publish it . . . In El Morocco Bruce Cabot and Edward Lasker agreed to a golf match to be played at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles. Onlookers report that $30,000 will be at stake in this 18-hole contest.

Just before General Marshall flew home from his Ambassadorial post in Chungking he attended a party which Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek gave for some visiting publishers. Mme. Chiang did the translations for her husband . . . General Marshall, who sat next to Mme. Chiang, told the others: "I talk turkey to her." Mme. Chiang translated this for the Generalissimo, who frowned and indicated that he still didn't understand . . . His wife brought understanding to him by repeating the words in Chinese, interspersed with "Gobble, Gobble, Gobble."

At the opening of the Argentine Embassy in Washington, Admiral Nimitz signed the guest-book and added that he had signed "with the pen used in the acceptance of the Japanese surrender." Admiral R. E. Ingersoll was the next to sign, and he added that he had signed "with the Embassy's own pen" . . . The Canadian R. R. Building on Fifth Ave and 53rd has been acquired by the E. R. Squibb Co. . . . Meyer Davis and his family, whose appearance on "We, the People" was advertised in the press, didn't make it because the producer of the program wanted them to appear as a one-family orchestra, and veteran bandleader Davis refused to play his violin.

On April 11 in Philadelphia, Mickey Alpert, the nightclub entertainer, stayed up late and finally went to his room at the Walton Hotel at 6 a. m. He mustered enough strength to hang the "Do Not Disturb" sign outside his door, then fell into a deep sleep . . . Two hours later he was awakened by a banging on his door . . . "Go 'way," Alpert shouted. "Can't you read the sign?" . . . The banging continued, and Alpert opened the door. He saw two men carrying an American flag on this morning of the first anniversary of Roosevelt's death. They walked to the window, explaining, "Sorry, but this is the room with the flagpole outside."

Freddie Lonsdale, the British playwright, is returning to England, after seven years . . . Max Gordon, the producer and former vaudeville agent, saw the Ringling Brothers Circus at Madison Square Garden and said: "Just a bunch of opening-acts" . . . Lawrence Tibbett will sing at the opera in Italy this spring. Mrs. Tibbett has taken her overseas shots and will join him there . . . Mrs. Clifton Fadiman, wife of the literary critic, is a good hostess. She never reads a book written by any person she plans to invite to dinner. "If I read it and didn't like it," she explains, "then all of us would be embarrassed because I'm such a poor liar."

John Mason Brown, the drama reviewer, took his 5-year-old son, Meredith, to lunch at the Harvard Club. The waiter who served them said: "It's nice to see some of you rich people taking your children out, instead of leaving it to the teachers to do it." . . . The startled parent looked at the waiter with surprise . . . "Rich parents usually evade such responsibilities, and turn the children over to the teacher," the Harvard Club waiter told Brown. "Look at Alexander the Great, for instance. His father, King Philip of Macedon, turned him over to Aristotle, the best teacher in the world, and look what happened to him."

Dick de Rochemont once produced a March of Time reel about the Belisha Beacon, the street-corner lamp device introduced by Leslie Hore-Belisha to ease London's traffic problem. Because of de Rochemont's interest in it, Hore-Belisha sent him a Belisha Beacon, complete with 9 feet of gas-piping . . . The Duke of Hamilton, who arrived here to survey some air routes for his proposed airline, returned to England in disappointment. The Duke was able to charter all the planes he thought he would need, but then His Majesty's government notified him that he could not be supplied with the one thing needed to run these planes—petrol.

The members of the United Nations Security Council, their staffs and the military representatives of each government attended a recent performance at the Metropolitan Opera. The Opera officials missed no details in the preparation of their welcome. The boxes were bedecked with the flags of each nation, and the bar was supplied with the native drinks of all the countries . . . Although a supply of vodka was ready for the Soviet representatives, Gromyko ordered an orangeade . . . "Mr. Gromyko," said a Met. Opera official, "why drink orangeade when you can get vodka?" . . . "I never drink vodka," replied Gromyko. "I do not like it."

Va. Veterans Get Loans Totaling Over 10 Millions

Roanoke, Va., April 20 (AP).—GI loans totaling more than 10 million dollars have been made to Virginia veterans, Daniel J. Cronin, loan guarantee officer of the Roanoke regional office, Veterans Administration, reported today.

GI loans for homes, farms and business aggregate 2349 and represent an outlay of $10,133,292 by lenders, the officer said. VA guaranteed $4,725,802 of this amount.

Home loans of $9,768,982 represent by far the largest part of this outlay. Business loans amount to $266,449, and farm loans $99,860.

Unjustified Pessimism

By Roger W. Babson

U. N. Brightens World Picture

I cannot understand why there is so much pessimism regarding the world in general. There is little justification for much of the fear which radio broadcasters are putting out over the air.

We hear much talk that the new world organization is to be a failure. All impartial evidence is to the contrary. It is succeeding wonderfully. The very fact that all the discussions are in the open for the entire world to hear is—of itself—a great forward step. It makes a bad impression to read of these U. N. squabbles; but it is much better to have all discussions "on top of the table."

There is much criticism that any one of the five great powers can veto measures; but this works to the advantage of the United States or England as well as to Russia. Besides, there are so many good things which the U. N. can do, upon which they all are in agreement, they had better forget other matters for the present. World peace will never be attained by mere majority votes. They must be unanimous to truly hold and succeed.

Of course, wars are not at an end. There will be more wars and there may be another World War; but there is nothing in sight today which makes it probable. The atom bomb is more likely to insure peace than to bring about war. This present talk about a war with Russia should stop. It is largely to help columnists sell their wares.

I believe we should give the atom secret to the U. N. The peace possibilities of atomic energy are so great, atomic studies should be encouraged by all nations with the freest interchange of scientific knowledge. Nations never go to war when they are prosperous. Atomic energy possesses the power to make every nation prosperous. Hence, I am an optimist on world affairs.

We all should work for the Four Freedoms — both internationally and domestically. We, however, can have freedom of speech in our own neighborhood without forcing ourselves into every home. A truly "good neighbor" policy requires getting the good will and confidence of all who live on our street. This cannot be secured by forcing ourselves into any home until we are invited.

The same principle applies to nations. I wish all nations would let our people roam about their countries and would, each year, exchange 5000 students with us. But such an exchange should not be forced or bought with money. We cannot make anyone like us by our being "tough." Other nations are trying out economic and social experiments called "Communism" or "Socialism." We should let them do so in their own way—with or without the help of our visitors or writers. Likewise, we are trying out an economic and social experiment called "Free Enterprise." It is up to each reader of this column to help make this American system a success with no interference from abroad.

Only the future can tell which of the above systems will ultimately win out; but each should be given a fair chance to succeed if it can. My own feeling is that there may be a happy medium between communism and capitalism. Certainly, no World War III is needed to settle the question. In fact, the real answer can be found only during an era of world peace.

Yes, we have much for which to be thankful. Although very "noisy," yet international conditions are safer today than ever before. The U. N. will succeed; the much despised "veto power" may be an assurance for peace. Let us first be tough with our own people and discipline them—that is, let us be tough and discipline ourselves—as individuals. This will be the best sign of the much needed spiritual awakening for which so many of us are praying.

Virginia State Republican Rally Plans to Be Made

Luray, Va., April 21.—Plans for a State-wide Republican rally to be held in August will be made next Saturday morning at Richmond, I. R. Dovel said yesterday. He will meet L. S. Parsons, candidate for the Senate, and Fred McWane, recently named chairman of the finance committee there he said.

Mr. Dovel said that Gov. Harold Stassen had accepted an invitation to speak at this rally, and that selection of a date would await his pleasure.

On Friday night, prior to going to Richmond, Dovel will address the Republican Club of Amelia County on "The Bob-Tailed Constitutional Convention."

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The Iowa Poll

APPROVE HOOVER AS CHAIRMAN OF FOOD COMMITTEE

DES MOINES, IOWA—A 70 per cent majority of Iowans approves President Truman's appointment of Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman of the emergency famine committee, a just-completed survey by the IOWA POLL reveals.

Asked if they favored Hoover's appointment, Iowans responded:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	70%	72%	68%	71%
No	21	15	26	21
Undecided	9	9	6	8

Also, 70% of those questioned emphatically disbelieve charges by the National Citizens Political Action committee and others that Hoover would hold back food from countries with Communistic or other forms of government he might not like. Only 14% consider the charge well-founded.

Although both Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson have described the food shortage as a short term affair, 86% agree with Herbert Lehman, former director general of UNRRA, that we will have to feed the world 6 months or longer.

When Iowans were asked how long we would have to supply food, they grouped thus:

	Total	Men	Women
3 months	3%	4%	2%
6 months	39	39	38
Longer	57	53	54
Not necessary	4	4	5
No opinion	7	3	10

Queried on rationing of cereals, fats and food oils, Iowans would approve this as an emergency measure:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	57%	55%	61%
Yes, qualified	5	5	5
No	34	36	29
No opinion	4	4	5

Iowans approval of government food rationing without reservation has increased to the 57% shown from 46% in March.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the
DES MOINES Sunday Register
The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 60% of All Homes In Iowa
And in Central Iowa
KRNT
Is The Popular Radio Station

"FOR PLEASANT MOMENTS"
Why is it that people who live in glass houses almost always serve PM?
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IF IT ISN'T PM IT ISN'T AN EVENING
National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Price $25 per share

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Van Alstyne, Noel & Co. Johnston, Lemon & Co.

April 22, 1946.

Why Should St. Louis Be a Stepchild?

Chicago has just won through sleeping car service. It is being denied to St. Louis—on the Washington to Texas run. The same old excuses are being offered!

The campaign to get through sleeping car service for St. Louis has bogged down.

The phantom "Chinese Wall" which divides this country—a wall that no traveler can cross without changing trains—has been cracked. *But only at Chicago!*

This breach at Chicago followed a series of Chesapeake & Ohio advertisements backed by powerful support from the American press. The C & O pointed out, among other things, that a hog can cross the country without changing trains, but a citizen can't.

On March 18, within a week from the time this last C & O advertisement appeared, the four biggest railroads running through Chicago finally promised through service. On March 31, the first through cars actually rolled into a Chicago station.

Through Service for Chicago—but Excuses for St. Louis!

For St. Louis, however, the defenders of the status quo have said that through service cannot be granted.

The problem should not be more complicated in St. Louis than it was at Chicago. For, instead of several stations to deal with, St. Louis has one union terminal. Some adjustments in arrival and departure times may be needed, but surely they can be worked out. And on at least one route, additional equipment is not needed because the C & O has offered to supply any type of Pullman cars desired by the other roads.

Despite all these facts, the same old excuses that have been advanced for so many years were again offered the C & O.

Through service for St. Louis was denied!

The through traveler (from Washington to Texas for example) is by no means the only traveler affected by this decision. All passengers who travel in either direction through St. Louis, even those on trips of less than 50 miles, must also stop and change trains when they reach the invisible "Chinese Wall." Hundreds of thousands are inconvenienced. Only a few redcaps are benefited. And St. Louis gets a black eye for which the city is not to blame.

It's Time the People of St. Louis Spoke!

There is no reason known to us why St. Louis should be treated as a stepchild on through service. If the people of St. Louis rise up and speak, they can get this service immediately!

There are many roads that could co-operate to make it possible. For its part, the Chesapeake & Ohio offers one practical suggestion for through sleeping car service from Washington to Texas. With the co-operation of other roads who are members of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, it should be possible to effect it at once.

The C & O is ready to make any reasonable adjustments in the present schedule of the "George Washington," which runs from Washington to Cincinnati, in order to set up through sleeping car service from Washington, D. C. to Dallas and Fort Worth. This will require the co-operation of the Big Four (New York Central) whose connecting trains now handle the Washington-St. Louis sleeper from Cincinnati to St. Louis; and the Missouri Pacific which operates the "Sunshine Special" from St. Louis to Dallas and Fort Worth.

There is no equipment problem because the C & O is prepared to assign to the "George Washington" any type of sleeping car necessary to meet the requirements of the other two roads.

All that remains to be done is to make the necessary schedule adjustments to allow ample time to let the cars go through at St. Louis to connect with the trains named. Surely, if more difficult problems could be solved at Chicago, this one can be solved at St. Louis.

Let's End the Stagecoach Days!

The situation in St. Louis is really a holdover from stagecoach days. Isn't it time to end it? Why should one of America's most important cities be denied a service available to almost every other city, town, and hamlet in the United States? St. Louis will not be denied it — if its citizens speak up!

Chesapeake and Ohio Railway

Terminal Tower, Cleveland 1, Ohio

Tigers Lick Feller and Indians in 10 Innings; A's Split With Red Sox After Hectic First Game

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

New York, April 21.—For a club that has blown five of its first six games, the Nats somehow do not seem to be as hopeless an outfit as their sour beginning would seem to foreshadow. Manager Ossie Bluege doesn't like what has been happening, naturally enough, but he is not so downcast as one would presume he might be.

POVICH

"I still like my ball club," Bluege was saying today. "I think we'll win a lot of games, enough to make it a good season for Washington fans. Two of those defeats could have happened to any club. Any time you lose to Hughson and Chandler you know the reason why right away. They're just great pitchers."

The chief trouble with the Nats at this time would seem to be the fact that they're getting a rough kind of deal in their early schedule. The first fortnight of the season is more important to the Washington club than any other team in the league, what with 11 of their first 13 games sending them against either the pennant-favorite Yankees or the second-choice Red Sox. If they don't have more success, the Nats could be out of the pennant race almost before they are in it.

To date the big disappointment anent the Nats has been the failure of Jeff Heath to provide the batting power that was the only excuse for the deal that brought him from Cleveland in exchange for George Case last winter. Four games after the season started, Heath was jerked out of the line-up for cause and is now warming the bench.

It was supposed to require some daring by Bluege to bench Heath inasmuch as the fellow had a reputation for sulking, but when Bluege made the decision to get him out of there after he had made only one hit in the first four games, Heath reacted nicely enough. He admits that he should be out of there "until I get myself squared away."

Roger Wolff, the Nats' 20-game winner of last year, has failed to last in his first two starts, and that ordinarily might be a disturbing item to Bluege, but he could take a sort of comfort from Wolff's losing effort against the Yankees today. Three of the four runs he allowed were painfully unearned and with better support he would not have been in serious trouble. That job by Wolff, following Dutch Leonard's impressive start against the Yanks the day before gives Bluege a better slant on his pitching.

The paradox is that the Nats, who were supposed to dread left-handed pitching, have been looking better against southpaws than against righthanders. Rookie First Baseman Jack Sanford, Gerry Priddy and Al Evans, who represent the club's right-handed power, have all been clouting the ball hard and the Nats are now welcoming the appearance of the southpaws.

Bluege has no serious complaints against his infield, which has gotten a tremendous lift from Gerry Priddy's play at second. Priddy has been making plays that have been sensational in virtually every game, and Bluege now has more than a normal expectancy of a double play when a double-play ball moves toward either Priddy or Cecil Travis at shortstop.

The surprising feature of the club's infield has been Sherry Robertson, who in the South induced many a nightmarish sleep for Bluege, who shuddered at the whole idea of opening the season with the boss' nephew playing third base. Not only has Robertson been making plays that border on the brilliant, but he has been one of the club's most consistent hitters against all kinds of pitching.

Secretly, though, the Nats' bosses wish they had George Case back from Cleveland. Case was the inspirational type of ball player the Nats now lack, except for Priddy, who stands out in an otherwise dead-fish outfit. They miss Case's smart performances as a lead-off man and the pressure he applies to the opposition when he is on base.

Washington's pitching, on the figures, has been far from impressive, but Bluege thinks it won't be at all bad. What he likes about it at this point is the availability of Ray Scarborough who has emerged as the "stuff" pitcher of the staff. Washington players all down the line think that the curve-balling, fast-balling Scarborough is their best bet to win a ball game.

Meanwhile, the Washington club is getting fat financially. The opening three-game series with the Red Sox in Griffith Stadium drew 50,000 paid admissions, and the Nats played to 135,000 fans in three games in Yankee Stadium this weekend. There's never been anything like it, and the good ball clubs are going to make big money.

Nats Held to Six Safeties, Bow to Chandler, Yanks, 6-1

NATS, From Page 1

tthird base. Keller moved to third, and Wolff wild-pitched him home with a kncker that went into the dirt. Etten who moved to third on the errant pitch, moved home on Grimes long fly to Spence.

Washington's run evolved in the fourth from a pair of walks handed to Lewis and Spence before anybody was out. Kuhel popped up, but Travis got a lucky single that filled the bases. It was a high-bounder that Chandler actually lost in the sun. Binks flied to DiMaggio to get Lewis home, but Priddy left two on by striking out.

Thereafter, the Nats did nothing against Chandler that was even slightly important.

The Yanks improved their lead to 4-1 in the fourth when Etten and Dickey led off with singles, but Haefner shut 'em out until the seventh when, without farning, DiMaggio homered into left field and Keller homered into right field. They were swinging from their heels, the heels.

The Nats caught a quick train after the game for Boston where they will play the Red Sox tomorrow and Tuesday . . . Walter Masterson will probably start tomorrow's game for the Nats . . . Stan Spence's lone hit today was a gift. His ground ball that would have been an easy out hit Buddy Lewis between first and second and gained Spence automatic credit for a hit . . . George Binks played today despite the fact that he was clipped on the knee by a line drive off Lindell's bat in hitting practice . . . Haefner did his best pitching after Dickey opened the sixth with a single. Two of his knucklers got away from Early for passed balls, that put Dickey on third with none out, and Haefner fanned two of the next three Yankees.

Thumped Again

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Lewis, rf.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Travis, ss.	3	0	1	1	3	0
Binks, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	1
Early, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Wolff, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
†Heath	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	6	24	8	2

*Batted for Wolff in fifth.
†Batted for Haefner in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gordon, 2b.	3	0	1	2	7	0
Stirnweiss, 3b.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Henrich, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio, cf.	3	2	2	2	0	0
Keller, lf.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	2	1	9	0	0
Dickey, c.	4	0	2	7	1	0
Grimes, ss.	4	0	0	3	2	1
Chandler, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	13	1

Washington .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 3 0 1 0 0 2 0 x—6

Runs batted in—Grimes (2), Binks, DiMaggio, Keller. Home runs—DiMaggio, Keller. Double plays—Priddy to Travis to Kuhel, Chandler to Grimes to Etten. Left on bases—Washington, 8; New York, 6. Base on balls—Chandler, 4; Haefner, 2. Strikeouts—Chandler, 8; Wolff, 3; Haefner, 2. Hit by pitcher—Wolff (Gordon). Wild pitch—Wolff. Passed balls—Early (3). Loser—Wolff. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer, Summers and Paparella. Time—2:10. Attendance—42,127.

Billy Fox, Ossie Harris Meet in Philly Tonight

Philadelphia, April 21 (AP).—Grim-faced Billy Fox goes after his 39th knockout in 39 professional ring battles tomorrow night in a rematch with Pittsburgh's Ossie Harris.

The lithe and powerful Philadelphia Negro, already hailed in Quacker City circles as the possible successor to Joe Louis, found Harris his toughest opponent so far. It took him 10 rounds to send Harris, who owns the nickname "Bulldog" down for the count.

Despite the fact that Harris' manager, Harry Pitler, says the Pittsburgh leather tosser will manhandle Fox, the odds favor Fox by two to one.

32,916 See Newsom Win In Nightcap

Boston, April 21 (AP).—The Athletics' Bobo Newsom rammed a Sunday-law five-inning 3-0 Easter goose egg down the Red Sox' throats today after the latter had wiped out a 7-0 lead to gain a 10-inning 12-11 decision in the double-header opener before a packed 32,916 crowd.

Ted Williams' single with the bases loaded enabled the Sockers to gain their fifth straight win. With two out in the ninth, "Cat" Metkovich forced the deadlock by homering with two mates on base.

Russ Christopher, the first of the four Philadelphia pitchers used in the first game, had three homers hit in his behalf, by Jim Wallaesa, George McQuinn and Sam Chapman, before the Red Sox shelled him from the mound with a five-run blast in the sixth inning.

The A's pulled into a 10-5 lead in the seventh and added another tally in the ninth, only to run into a breath-taking 6-run Boston rally.

Newsom's nightcap win was one of the easiest in his long career, for each of the two Boston pitchers, Starter Jim Bagby and Randy Heflin, forced in a run. Bagby did so by passing the only four batters he was permitted to face.

First Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Garrison,lf.	6	0	0	0	DiM'gio,cf.	4	2	1	1
Peck,rf.	4	0	2	0	Pesky,ss.	4	1	0	7
Wallaesa,ss	6	3	2	2	Williams,lf.	5	2	4	1
Chapman,cf	4	3	6	1	Doerr,2b.	4	0	3	2
McQuinn,1b	3	2	9	1	York,1b.	5	1	12	1
Rosar,c.	4	1	5	0	M'kovich,rf.	5	2	2	0
Kell,3b.	4	1	1	3	Andres,3b.	5	1	1	1
Handley,2b	4	2	3	3	Pytlak,c.	2	0	4	0
Chr'pher,p.	2	0	0	1	H.Wagner,c.	3	1	3	1
Harris,p.	1	0	0	0	Ferriss,p.	0	0	0	1
Berry,p.	0	0	1	0	Deutsch,p.	2	0	0	1
Vaughan,p.	0	0	0	0	†Campbell	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	*28	11	Ryba,p.	0	0	0	0
					‡Russell	1	1	0	0
					Brown,p.	0	0	0	0
					Dobson,p.	1	1	0	0
					Totals	41	12	30	16

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Deutsch in seventh.
‡Batted for Ryba in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 3 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—11
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 6 1—12

Runs—Wallaesa (3), Chapman (4), McQuinn (2), Rosar (2), Pesky (2), DiMaggio (2), Williams (2), Doerr, York, Metkovich, Wagner, Russell, Dobson. Errors—Wallaesa, Handley, Williams, Deutsch. Runs batted in—Wallaesa, McQuinn (2), Rosar (2), Handley (3), Chapman (2), Metkovich (4), Williams (3), Pesky (2), York, Andres. Two-base hits—Russell, York, Andres. Three-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Wallaesa, McQuinn, Chapman, Metkovich. Sacrifices—Rosar, Berry. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to York, Williams to Wagner. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Christopher, 2; Harris, 4; Vaughan, 1; Ferriss, 3; Deutsch, 1; Ryba, 2; Brown, 1; Dobson, 1. Strikeouts—Christopher, 3; Harris, 2; Berry, 1; Ferriss, 2; Deutsch, 2; Dobson, 2. Hits—Christopher, 5 in 5⅓; Harris, 3 in 2⅔ (none out in 9th); Berry, 3 in 1⅓; Harris, 3 in 2⅔ (none out in 9th); Ferriss, 6 in 2⅔; Deutsch, 3 in 4⅓; Ryba, 1 in 2; Brown, 0 in 0 (pitched to one batter); Dobson, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Ryba. Winner—Dobson. Loser—Berry. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommell. Time—3:08.

Second Game

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,lf.	2	1	1	0	DiM'gio,cf.	3	2	2	0
Peck,rf.	1	0	2	0	Pesky,ss.	2	0	1	0
Wallaesa,ss	2	0	1	1	Williams,lf.	2	1	1	0
Chapman,cf	2	0	1	1	Doerr,2b.	2	1	2	2
McQuinn,1b	2	0	3	1	York,1b.	2	1	4	0
Rosar,c.	2	1	3	0	M'kovich,rf.	1	0	1	0
*Benson	0	0	0	0	Andres,3b.	2	0	1	1
Desautels,c	1	0	2	0	Wagner,c.	0	0	3	0
Kell,3b.	2	1	1	0	Bagby,p.	0	0	0	0
Handley,2b	3	1	0	1	Heflin,p.	1	0	0	2
Newsom,p.	2	0	1	1	†Campbell	1	0	0	0
Totals	18	4	15	4	Totals	16	3	15	5

*Ran for Rosar in fourth.
†Batted for Heflin in fifth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 0 2—3
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0—0

(Called on account Sunday law.)

Runs—Valo (2), Peck. Error—Doerr. Runs batted in—Chapman, Kell. Two-base hits—Valo, Doerr. Sacrifices—Peck, Pesky. Double play—Andres to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 6. Base on balls—Newsom, 4; Bagby, 4; Heflin, 2. Strikeouts—Newsom, 3; Heflin, 3. Hits—Bagby, 0 in 0 (none out in 1st, pitched to four batters); Heflin, 4 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Heflin (McQuinn). Loser—Bagby. Umpires — Jones, Rommel and Boyer. Time—1:22. Attendance—32,916.

Marathon Victor Loses His Shirt

Boston, April 21 (U.P.).—Stylianos Kyriakides won the Boston AA Marathon yesterday, but lost his shirt.

While newsmen and fans greeted him in his dressing room, somebody stole his sweatshirt bearing the Greek letters of his home club in Athens.

Former Nat Announcer, Gene Autry Speak Here

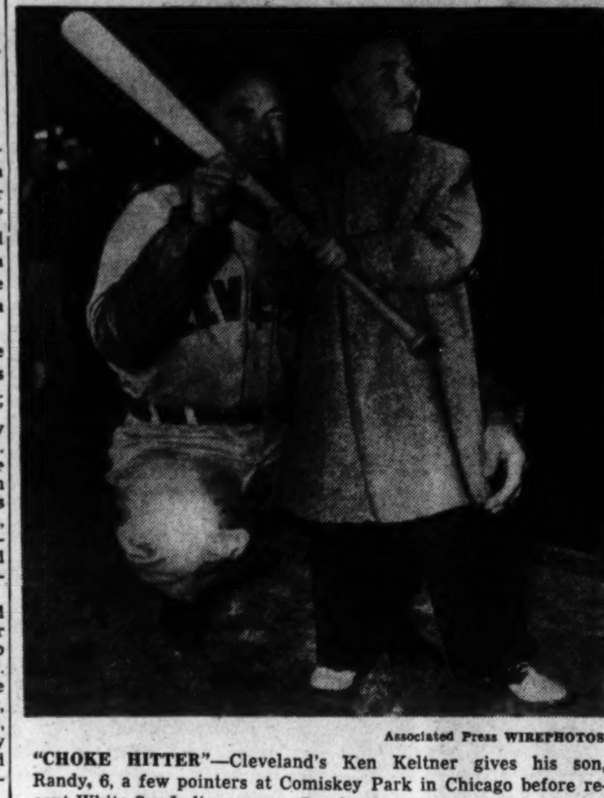
E. Lawrence Phillips, the one-armed anouncer who filled the wide open spaces of Griffith Stadium with his booming megaphone voice from 1901 to 1928, will be one of the speakers for the Touchdown Club's luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. Cowboy Gene Autrey also will be at the speaker's table.

Phillips was regarded as one of the real pioneers of the early day baseball announcers, and was a historic figure in Washington for years. During that time he also owned and operated old Union League Park, home of the football Apaches, and promoted various other sports activities.

Perry to Meet Furrone

Aaron Perry, D. C. welterweight, will make his last start before his big 10-round battle at Griffith Stadium May 19, against Bee Bee Washington, Wednesday night at Camden, N. J., where he meets Billy Furrone, of Philadelphia, in a 10-rounder.

Young Baseball Talent Receive Expert Advice From Stars



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

"CHOKE HITTER"—Cleveland's Ken Keltner gives his son, Randy, 6, a few pointers at Comiskey Park in Chicago before recent White Sox-Indians game. Randy seems to be a "choke hitter"

LIKE FATHER—Joe DiMaggio, jr., trades smiles with his famous father on the steps of the Yankee dugout when the Bronx Bombers made their 1946 debut in Yankee Stadium a few days ago against Washington

'Fire' Trucks Stars inRelief For 3-2 Win

Cleveland, April 21 (AP).—Detroit's world champion Tigers combined a perfect relief pitching job by Virgil (Fire) Trucks with Shortstop Eddie Lake's speed and Second Sacker Eddie Mayo's hitting today to beat Bob Feller and the Cleveland Indians 3 to 2 in 10 innings, sweeping the two-game series.

Feller had allowed only four singles up to the tenth, and the score was deadlocked at 2-2, when leadoff man Lake walked. Mayo punched a double down the left field line, and Lake scored standing up, all the way from first with the winning marker.

Two smart decisions by Manager Steve O'Neill, both of which paid off, played a big part in the Detroit victory. In the seventh, with the score tied 1-1, Pat Mullin and Pinky Higgins singled, and moved up on Birdie Tebbets' sacrifice.

O'Neill caught the Clevelanders flatfooted by ordering Frank (Stubby) overmire to bunt the first pitch an dthe squeeze play was a beauty, Mullin Scoring easily. The second of O'Neill's pay-off decisions came in the last half of the frame when he yanked Overmire, who had allowed only four hits. He called trucks to the firing line after Frank Hayes had singled, Ray Mack had walked and Feller had moved both up with a sacrifice.

Trucks allowed George Case to send Hayes home with a fly to short center, but the relief hurler retired 11 batters in a row to get credit for the win.

Feller, in his losing effort, fanned 10 men and walked five.

Errors played a part in the first run for each team. In the second, Cleveland's Les Fleming was safe when Hank Greenberg mussed up his sharp grounder to first. He scored on Lou Boudreau's fly to right, after taking third on Ken Keltner's single to center.

The Tigers tied it in the third when Lake's grounder went through Keltner's legs, the Detroit shortstop taking second when George Case in left field fumbled the ball. Barney Moccosky's fly to left plated Lake.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss.	2	0	2	2	Case,lf.	4	1	4	0
Mayo,2b.	5	2	2	3	Lemon,cf.	4	1	0	0
McCosky,cf	4	1	5	0	Seerey,rf.	4	0	1	0
G'nberg,1b	4	0	9	0	Fleming,1b.	4	0	10	1
W'field,lf.	5	0	4	0	Keltner,3b.	3	1	0	3
Mullin,rf.	4	1	2	0	Boudreau,ss	3	1	0	3
Higgins,3b.	4	1	0	1	Hayes,c.	3	1	8	0
Tebbetts,c.	3	1	6	0	*Monaco	0	0	0	0
Overmire,p.	2	0	0	3	Lollar,c.	1	0	2	0
Trucks,p.	1	0	0	0	Mack,2b.	3	0	3	2
Totals	34	6	30	10	Feller,p.	3	0	0	3
					†Woodling	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	4	30	11

*Ran for Hayes in seventh.
†Batted for Feller in tenth.

Detroit .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3
Cleveland .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Lake (2), Mullin, Fleming, Monaco. Errors—McCosky, Greenberg, Case, Keltner. Runs batted in—Boudreau, McCosky, Overmire, Case, Mayo. Two-base hit—Mayo. Stolen base—Lake. Sacrifices—Tebbetts, Overmire, Feller. Double plays—Higgins to Mayo to Greenberg, Mack to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Overmire, 4; Feller, 5. Strikeouts—Overmire, 4; Feller, 10; Trucks, 2. Hits—Overmire, 4 in 6⅓; Trucks, 0 in 3⅔. Winner—Trucks. Umpires—Rue, Passarella and McGowan. Time—2:25. Attendance—29,373.

Snead Shoots 64 to Capture Va. Open Title

Virginia Beach, Va., April 21 (AP).—Samuel Jackson Snead, the driving specialist from Hot Springs, fired a five under par 64 in a see-saw battle out here today to defeat slender Chandler Harper of Portsmouth for the Virginia State Open Championship. Harper shot a two under par 67.

It appeared that the 18-hole playoff was going to be something of a carbon copy of last Sunday's hectic battle when Harper overhauled Snead by gaining nine strokes on the final round of the 72-hole regulation tournament.

Today, Harper had spotted Snead four strokes on the way out, but he put together three birdies the first five holes coming back while the slammer three putted on three holes to give Harper a one-stroke lead at the finish of the fourteenth hole.

Snead, however, was not to be denied. He birdied every hole—four straight—after that for a spectacular finish that almost had the estimated 2500 customers standing on thteir heads.

Long noted for his terrific drives, Snead almost continually dropped his tee shots up on the green, while the only thing the "tee" stood for as far as Harper was concerned most of th eway was trouble.

Not until the seventh hole did Harper get on the green his first two strokes. When he was successful in getting up there on that hole, Harper three-putted for a one over par five.

This was the first time in the history of the Virginia State Open that Snead won the championship.

In a scheduled playoff for the third place among the amateurs, Sam Bates, jr., of Norfolk, and Jack Hamilton of Hilton Village, failed to show up at the Cavalier Country Club today, giving that spot among the simonpures to Fenner Satchwell of Norfolk.

Dodgers Beat Giants, 2-1, to Sweep Series

Brooklyn, April 21 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers took advantage of a pair of New York errors to defeat the Giants, 2-1, today before 25,253 Ebbets' Field patrons who cheered the return of veteran Dixie Walker to his regular right-field post. The victory gave the Flatbushers a clean sweep of the three-game series.

Joe Hatten, rookie southpaw, went the distance for the Dodgers for his first major-league victory and allowed seven hits. The Dodgers scored both their runs off Bill Voisell in the third. After counting once on singles by Dick Whitman and Billy Herman and an infield out, the Brooks tallied again on successive miscues by Billy Rigney and Johnny Mize.

The Giants' lone run came in the second on singles by Mize and Walker Cooper, Buster Maynard's sacrifice and a wild pitch. Walker saved the game for the Dodgers in the eighth when he made a spectacular one-hand running catch of a liner by Mickey Witek with Rigney on base.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,ss.	4	1	3	3	Whitman,lf.	4	2	1	0
Witek,2b.	4	2	1	2	Herman,2b.	4	1	4	2
Ott,rf.	4	0	1	0	Reiser,3b.	4	1	0	2
Mize,1b.	4	2	10	0	Walker,rf.	4	0	3	0
†Rucker	0	0	0	0	Stevens,1b.	3	0	9	2
Cooper,c.	4	2	4	0	Furillo,cf.	4	0	4	1
Maynard,cf.	2	0	3	0	Anderson,c.	3	1	2	1
‡Gordon	1	0	0	0	Reese,ss.	2	2	2	4
Arnovich,lf	3	0	1	0	Hatten,p.	2	0	2	2
Kerr,3b.	2	0	0	2	Totals	30	7	27	14
*E.L'mbardi	1	0	0	0					
Budnick,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	10					

*Batted for Voiselle in eighth.
†Ran for Mize in ninth.
‡Batted for Maynard in ninth.

New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Brooklyn .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Mize, Whitman, Herman. Errors—Stevens, Rigney, Mize, Reese, Maynard. Runs batted in—Reiser, Stevens. Stolen base—Reiser. Sacrifices—Maynard, Hatten. Double plays—Voiselle to Rigney to Mize, Hatten to Reese to Stevens, Rigney to Witek to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 5; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Voiselle, 2; Hatten, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 2; Budnick, 1; Hatten, 2. Hits—Voiselle, 7 in 7; Budnick, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Hatten. Loser—Voiselle. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, Dunn and Henline. Time—2:03. Attendance—25,253.

Two Franchises Open

Two more franchises will be accepted in the Church-Y.M.C.A. Softball League, which already consists of Metropolitan A.M.E., Mathews Memorial Baptist, Rohobeth Baptist, Gethsemane Baptist, Ausbury Methodist, Vermont Avenue Baptist and 12th Street Y.M.C.A. Teams interested in entering may call Antonio E. Medeza, Hobart 1054.

3000 Entered In Penn Relays This Weekend

Philadelphia, April 21(AP).—The annual spring panorama of the Nation's leading track stars, the Penn Relay Carnival, had its largest entry list since prewar days today.

Indicative of the postwar sports boom was an entry list including some 3000 athletes representing 500 colleges and schools.

The fiftey-second annual renewal of the carnival will be staged on the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field Friday and Saturday with competing teams coming from as far distant as Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

Five Western Conference universities—Michigan, Illinois, Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana—are among the entries with four Southern Conference teams—Maryland, Duke, Virginia and North Carolina. From the East, Army, Navy, N. Y. U., Yale, Fordham and other topnotch track squads are entered.

There are 55 entries in the two-mile run, 29 in the 400-meter hurdles, 55 in the discuss throw, 42 in the javelin throw and scores in every event.

One of the best fields will compete in the invitation 100-yard dash. Bob Fenimore, All-America football star from Oklahoma A. & M., who ran the distance in 9.8 seconds a week ago, will oppose Jim Pettit of Navy, Homer Gillis of N. Y. U., Bill world's record for the 60-yard in-Harrison Dillard, who holds the Mathis of Illinois and others. door low hurdles, is entered in his favorite event as a representative of Baldwin-Wallace College. He'll meet Ralph Tate of Oklahoma, who ran the distance in 14 seconds in the Texas relays; Lloyd Duff of Ohio State, Leland Chistensen of Army, Byron Crozier of Wheaton and other ranking timber toppers.

Cubs Drop From 1st As Card Rally Wins

Chicago, April 21 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals fought back from a three-run sixth-inning deficit to defeat the Chicago Cubs, 7-6, today, and knock the Cubs out of first place in the National League standings.

The Cardinals had started off with two runs in the first inning but after that Ray (Pappy) Prim settled down and kept them pretty well under control until he left the game in the eighth inning when he pulled a muscle in his elbow.

In the eighth inning Enos Slaughter went to first on an error by Don Johnson, and scored on an error by Stan Hack. Martin Marion walked, went to second when Pinchhitter Harry Walker' infield grounder was poorly handled.

Then Bill Endicott, batting for Pitcher Murray Dickson came along to break up the ball game. He drove a long fly into right centerfield. Bill Nicholson misjudged the ball and it fell fair for a double, scoring both Marion and Walker with the deciding runs.

The Cards had come within striking distance earlier when Buster Adams hit a one-run homer into the leftfield stands in the sixth, and Whitey Kurowski, batting for Pitcher Fred Martin, followed with another round-tripper in the seventh.

Dickson, who pitched to three batters in the seventh and struck them all out, was given credit for the victory. Wyse was the losing pitcher.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b.	5	2	5	4	Hack,3b.	4	2	0	3
S'dienst,3b.	5	3	1	2	Johnson,2b.	4	1	0	2
Musial,lf.	5	0	0	0	Lowrey,lf.	4	2	1	0
Slaughter,rf	4	0	2	0	Ca'rretta,1b	1	0	13	1
Adams,cf.	5	2	3	0	Pafko,cf.	5	1	3	0
Sisler,1b.	4	1	6	0	Nich'son,rf.	3	1	1	0
Marion,ss.	3	1	0	1	**Scheffing	1	0	0	0
Rice,c.	2	0	3	1	McC'lough,c	5	0	7	1
*Moore	1	0	0	0	Merullo,ss.	5	2	1	3
Wilber,c.	0	0	3	0	Prim,p.	3	1	1	3
†Walker	1	0	0	0	Wyse,p.	0	0	0	0
O'Dea,c.	0	0	4	0	‖Becker	1	0	0	0
Barrett,p.	2	0	0	0	Schmitz,p.	0	0	0	0
Martin,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals	36	10	27	13
‡Kurowski	1	1	0	0					
Dickson,p.	0	0	0	0					
§Endicott	1	1	0	0					
¶Cross	0	0	0	0					
Donnelly,p.	0	0	0	0					
Pollet,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	11	27	8					

*Batted for Rice in seventh.
†Batted for Martin in seventh.
‡Batted for Wilber in eighth.
§Batted for Dickson in eighth.
¶Ran for Endicott in eighth.
‖Batted for Wyse in eighth.
**Batted for Nicholson in ninth.

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0—7
Chicago .... 0 0 1 1 3 1 0 0 0—6

Runs—Klein, Schoendienst, Slaughter, Adams, Marion, Walker, Kurowski, Hack (2), Johnson, Cavarretta, Pafko, Merullo. Errors—Sisler (2), Johnson, Merullo (2), Hack. Runs batted in—Musial, Adams (2), Kurowski, Endicott (2), Lowrey, Cavarretta, Pafko, Nicholson, McCullough, Prim. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Endicott, Lowrey, Merullo (2). Home runs—Adams, Kurowski. Sacrifice—Lowrey. Double plays—Schoendienst to Klein to Sisler, Prim to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Barrett, 3; Martin, 1; Donnelly, 2; Pollet, 1; Wyse, 1. Strikeouts—Barrett, 2; Martin, 1; Dickson, 3; Donnelly, 1; Pollet, 3; Prim, 2; Wyse, 1; Schmitz, 1. Hits—Barrett, 8 in 4⅓; Martin, 2 in 1⅔; Dickson, 0 in 1; Donnelly, 0 in ⅓; Pollet, 0 in 1⅔; Prim, 9 in 7 (none out in 8th); Wyse, 2 in 1; Schmitz, 0 in 1. Winner—Dickson. Loser—Wyse. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—2:30. Attendance—33,649.

Phillies Gain First Victory; Lose Opener

Philadelphia, April 21 (AP).—Al Jurisich's strong right arm hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to their first victory of the season, 3-1, today after they dropped the opener of a twin bill to the Boston Braves, 3-2..

A crowd of 27,587 saw Jurisich spin a three-hitter in the aftermath, which was called at the end of seven innings because of the Sunday curfew law. Frank McCormick hit a homer in the third with one man on base.

The Braves won the opener in 11 innings, tallying the winning marker on a squeeze play bunt by Whitey Wietelmann scoring Bama Rowell. Johnny Sain and Schoolboy Rowe had hooked up in a mound duel with Johnny Hopp furnishing the Braves batting power and Jim Tabor, who homered the stick work for the Phils.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b.	5	3	2	1	Murtaugh,2b	2	0	1	3
Hopp,cf.	3	2	0	0	*Wasdell	1	0	0	0
G'water,cf.	1	0	1	0	Hughes,2b.	1	0	1	0
Workman,cf	1	0	0	0	Wyrostek,lf.	4	1	3	0
Holmes,rf.	5	0	2	0	Tabor,3b.	5	2	1	2
Rowell,lf.	5	3	4	0	Northey,rf.	5	0	3	0
Sanders,1b.	5	2	12	0	McC'ick,1b.	5	1	14	1
Masi,c.	5	0	7	1	DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	2	0
Roberge,3b.	3	0	3	5	Hemsley,c.	3	1	5	1
Wietel'n,3b	1	1	0	0	†S'minick,c.	1	0	0	0
Culler,ss.	4	0	2	3	N'some,ss.	4	1	3	6
Sain,p.	5	0	0	1	‡Novikoff	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	33	11	Rowe,p.	3	2	0	0
					Totals	40	9	33	13

*Batted for Murtaugh in seventh.
†Batted for Hemsley in ninth.
‡Batted for Newsome in eleventh.

Boston ...... 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Hopp (2), Rowell, Tabor (2). Runs batted in—Sanders, Rowell, Wietelmann, McCormick, Tabor. Two-base hits—Ryan, Sanders, Rowe, Rowell. Home run—Tabor. Stolen bases—Wyrostek, Roberge, Hopp, Tabor. Sacrifice—Hemsley. Double plays—McCormick to Newsome to McCormick, Roberge to Sanders. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Sain, 3; Rowe, 1. Strikeouts—Sain, 4; Rowe, 5. Hit by pitcher—Rowe (Roberge). Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time—2:18.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia.	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b.	3	0	2	2	Wyrostek,cf.	3	1	5	0
Rowell,lf.	3	0	3	0	Wasdell,rf.	4	0	3	0
Holmes,rf.	3	0	3	0	Novikoff,lf.	3	0	3	0
Sanders,1b.	3	1	4	0	McC'ick,1b.	3	2	2	0
Workman,cf	3	0	2	0	Tabor,3b.	3	1	2	1
Poland,c.	3	1	3	0	Seminick,c.	3	1	4	0
†Gil'water	0	0	0	0	N'some,ss.	2	0	1	1
Masi,c.	0	0	1	0	Murtaugh,2b	3	1	1	0
Roberge,3b.	1	0	0	1	Jurisich,p.	3	0	0	0
F'nandes,3b	1	0	0	0	Totals	27	6	21	2
Wietel'n,ss.	1	0	1	2					
H'tchings,p	1	0	0	0					
Wright,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Hopp	1	0	0	0					
Singleton,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	24	3	21	5					

*Batted for Wright in sixth.
†Ran for Poland in seventh.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Philadelphia .... 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3

(Called on account Sunday law.)

Runs—Wyrostek, McCormick, Tabor, Roberge. Error—Workman. Runs batted in—Ryan, Murtaugh, McCormick (2). Two-base hits—Murtaugh, Sanders. Home run—McCormick. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 5. Base on balls—Hutchings, 1; Singleton, 1; Jurisich, 2. Hits—Hutchings, 5 in 3; Wright, 1 in 2; Singleton, 0 in 2. Loser—Hutchings. Umpires—Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1:32. Attendance—27,587.

Lesnevich to Arrive In England Tuesday

London, April 21 (AP).—The 15-round world light heavyweight boxing championship bout May 14 between Titleholder Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., and British Champion Freddie Mills will be staged in the covered Harringay Arena with a seating capacity of between 12,000 and 14,000, Promoter Jack Solomons announced today.

Lesnevich is expected to arrive by plane from the United States in time to watch Mills in a three-round exhibition bout Tuesday.

Mount Pleasant Wins

With Whitey Skninski hurling four-hit ball and Jim Collison leading the attack with three safeties, Mount Pleasant nine yesterday turned back Merrick Boys Club, 4-2, in a well-played game on the South Ellipse field.

Dunlap, Chapman Pinehurst Entries

Pinehurst, N. C., April 21 (AP).—Two former national amateur champions, George T. Dunlap, jr., and Richard Chapman, will be among the contestants teeing off here tomorrow morning for the 46th annual North and South amateur golf tournament—oldest, in point of continuous competition, in the country.

Both now live in Pinehurst, and both are certain to make a strong bid for places in the championship flight during the 18-hole qualifying round opening tomorrow. Dunlap, who won the title seven times between 1931 and 1942, is given especially high regard on the eve of the tourney's opening.

The low 16 players in the qualifying flight will enter championship flight match play at 18 holes on Tuesday. The 36-hole finals will be played Friday.

Split Double Bill

The Hornet Athletic Club softball team split a double-header yesterday, dropping a morning contest to the Irish War Veterans, 10-9, at Armory Field, and winning the afternoon tilt, 19-17, over Buchanan AC, at Fairlawn.

Reds Sweep Bill From Bucs By 3-2, 4-3

Pittsburgh, April 21 (AP).—Bill Mckechnie's Cincinnati Reds conclusively emerged from their win famine today, submerging the Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of a twin bill, 8 to 2, and 4 to 3.

It just wasn't the Pirates' day as big Ed Heusser pitched and Shortstop Eddie Miller batted the Reds to victory in the first contest while Pitcher Joe Beggs kept the vious games. m

Pirates in check in the nightcap. Cincinnati had dropped four previous games.

A disappointed Easter crowd of 30,237 saw the Reds sew up the opener in the first inning when Miller sent Jim Hopper's pitch over the left field fence to score Grady Hatton and Max West ahead of him. Miller doubled home two more runs in the third.

Heusser held the Pirates to seven hits, while the Reds assaulted four Pittsburgh hurlers for 12 bingles.

The Reds overcame a three-run deficit in the nightcap to give Beggs a victory. Jim Russel bashed a two-run homer in the second inning and Jack Barrett singled home the third run of the inning.

Two walks, Miller's fly that fell safely among a group of Pirates for a single, two outs and Ray Lamanno's double in the fourth provided Cincinnati with the winning margin. Beggs protected his one-run lead down to the finish, though the Bucs tapped him for nine hits. Jack Hallett and Nick Strincevich gave the Reds seven swats.

First Game

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf.	5	2	5	0	Brown,2b.	5	1	4	4
Frey,2b.	4	1	2	2	Barrett,rf.	5	0	1	0
Hatton,3b.	5	2	1	2	Kiner,cf.	3	0	1	0
West,lf.	5	2	5	0	Elliott,3b.	4	0	0	3
Miller,ss.	3	2	2	2	Fletcher,1b.	3	1	11	0
Libke,rf.	3	1	1	0	Russell,lf.	3	2	3	1
Haas,1b.	4	1	9	0	Cox,ss.	4	1	7	5
Mueller,c.	3	0	2	0	Hopper,p.	0	0	0	1
Heusser,p.	4	1	0	1	*Guintini	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	7	Gables,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Barnhart	1	0	0	0
					Clemensen,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Anderson	0	0	0	0
					Roe,p.	0	0	0	0
					§Gionfriddo	1	1	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	14

*Batted for Hopper in third.
†Batted for Gables in fifth.
‡Batted for Clemensen in seventh.
§Batted for Roe in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 3 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 0—8
Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Error—Haas. Runs batted in Miller (5), Clay, Russell, West, Cox, Haas. Two-base hits—Miller, Heusser, Russell (2), Clay. Home run—Miller. Sacrifice—Libke. Double play—Frey to Miller to Haas. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Hopper, 2; Heusser, 4; Roe, 1. Strikeouts—Hopper, 1; Clemensen, 2; Heusser, 1; Roe, 3. Hits—Hopper, 5 in 3; Gabbles, 5 in 2; Clemensen, 0 in 2; Roe, 2 in 2. Wild pitches—Hopper (2). Loser—Hopper. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Barr. Time—1:59.

Second Game

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf.	5	0	3	0	Brown,2b	3	1	1	2
Adams,2b.	5	1	3	3	Gustine,2b.	0	0	0	1
Hatton,3b.	3	0	0	0	¶Salkeld	1	0	0	0
West,lf.	3	0	0	0	Barrett,rf.	4	1	2	0
Miller,ss.	4	1	2	5	Kiner,cf.	4	0	6	0
Libke,rf.	4	1	3	0	Elliott,3b.	4	0	1	0
Shokes,1b.	3	0	12	2	Fletcher,1b.	4	2	12	0
Lamanno,c.	3	2	2	0	Russell,lf.	3	1	4	0
Mueller,c.	1	0	1	0	Cox,ss.	4	1	0	4
Beggs,p.	4	2	1	3	Smith,c.	3	2	1	0
Totals	35	7	27	13	‡Gionfriddo	1	0	0	0
					Hallett,p.	1	0	0	1
					*VanRobays	1	1	0	0
					†Handley	0	0	0	0
					Str'vich,p.	1	0	0	1
					§Colman	1	0	0	0
					Totals	35	9	27	9

*Batted for Hallet in fourth.
†Ran for Van Robays in fourth.
‡Batted for Smith in ninth.
§Batted for Strincevich in ninth.
¶Batted for Gustine in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0—4
Pittsburgh .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs—Hatton, West, Miller, Lamanno, Fletcher, Russell, Smith. Errors—Hatton, Elliott. Runs batted in—Russell (2), Barrett, Clay, Libke, Shokes, Lamanno. Two-base hits—Cox, Lamanno, Libke, Beggs. Home run—Russell. Sacrifice—Brown. Double play—Adams to Miller to Shokes. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Hallett, 2; Beggs, 1; Strincevich, 1. Strikeouts—Beggs, 2. Hits—Hallett, 4 in 3; Strincevich, 3 in 6. Loser—Hallett. Umpires—Boggess, Barr and Conlan. Time—1:54. Attendance—30,237.

Toach Named Head Of Umpire Body

Salisbury, Md., April 21 (AP).—Jack Toach of Salisbury, has been named head of the newly-formed umpires' association organized by team-managers of the Central Shore Semi-Pro League.

Toach said he would select 10 umpires on the Eastern Shore and hold a meeting prior to the opening league games April 28. An umpires' school will be held every Monday night.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Syracuse, 3-4; Rochester, 2-3.
Baltimore, 2-12; Toronto, 0-4.
Newark, 1-7; Montreal, 0-6.
Jersey City, 3-1; Buffalo 4-7.

Browns Score Twice Over Chisox, 2-1, 4-2

St. Louis, April 21 (AP).—Two 4-hit pitching jobs by Chicago White Sox pitchers were unavailing today as the St. Louis Browns triumphed 2-1 and 4-2 in a double-header before 23,697 paid fans at Sportsman's Park.

John Berardino's 2-run single with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth decided a hurlers' duel between Teddy Lyons, a Marine Corps captain for the past two years, and Nelson Potter in the opener.

It was a heart-breaking loss for the aging Lyons, who permitted only three Brownies to reach the initial base in the first eight innings.

Newman (Tex) Shirley went the full distance for the Browns in the nightcap and, although tagged for nine hits and giving up six bases on balls, he worked well in the clutches and was given plenty of aid in the field by teammates who turned in three double plays.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	3	1	0	0	Grace,rf.	3	0	2	1
Kolloway,2b	3	0	0	4	Zarilla,lf.	4	0	3	0
Wright,lf.	4	1	1	0	Stephens,ss.	4	1	1	1
Appling,ss.	4	1	2	2	Judnich,cf.	3	0	1	0
Trosky,1b.	3	0	13	1	Berardino,2b	3	2	3	4
L'digiani,3b	4	1	4	4	Christ'n,3b.	3	0	0	3
Tucker,cf.	3	1	2	0	Mancuso,c.	3	0	6	0
Tresh,c.	4	2	3	1	Stevens,1b.	3	0	10	1
Lyons,p.	4	0	1	2	Potter,p.	2	0	1	2
Totals	32	7	*26	14	†Lucadello	1	1	0	0
					‡Dillinger	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	4	27	12

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Potter in ninth.
‡Ran for Lucadello in ninth.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Moses, Grace, Dillinger. Error—Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Appling, Berardino (2). Two-base hits—Tucker, Lodigiani, Moses, Tresh. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifices—Grace, Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; St. Louis, 4. Base on balls—Lyons, 2; Potter, 4. Strikeouts—Lyons, 2; Potter, 6. Umpires—Hubbard, Pipgras and Berry. Time—1:50.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf.	5	2	5	0	Grace,rf.	1	0	2	0
Kolloway,2b	5	0	5	2	McQu'len,lf	2	0	1	0
Wright,lf.	5	2	0	0	Zarilla,lf	0	0	1	0
Appling,ss.	3	1	1	5	Stephens,ss.	3	0	1	7
Trosky,1b.	3	1	8	0	Judnich,cf.	4	1	3	0
L'digiani,3b	3	1	0	2	Berardino,2b	2	1	3	6
Tucker,cf.	2	1	3	0	Christ'n,3b.	4	1	0	2
Fernandes,c	3	0	2	1	Mancuso,c.	3	0	2	0
Lee,p.	2	0	0	1	Archie,1b.	4	1	13	1
Papish,p.	0	0	0	0	Shirley,p.	3	0	1	0
*Dickey	1	1	0	0	Totals	26	4	27	16
†Hodgin	1	0	0	0					
‡Michaels	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	11					

*Batted for Lee in seventh.
†Batted for Papish in ninth.
‡Ran for Dickey in seventh.

Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2
St. Louis .... 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 x—4

Runs—Wright, Michaels, Grace, McQuillen, Berardino, Shirley. Error—Papish. Runs batted in—Appling, Christman (2), Berardino, Kolloway, Judnich. Two-base hits—Wright, Archie, Christman, Moses, Dickey. Sacrifice—McQuillen. Double plays—Christman to Stephens to Archie, Stephens to Berardino to Archie (2), Kolloway to Appling to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Lee, 6; Papish, 2; Shirley, 6. Strikeouts—Lee, 1; Shirley, 2. Hits—Lee, 4 in 6; Papish, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Mancuso. Loser—Lee. Umpires—Pipgras, Berry and Hubbard. Time—2:04. Attendance—23,697.

Aims For 'Triple Crown'

Winton Choice to Capture Tough Maryland Hunt Cup

Baltimore, April 21 (AP).—Winton and his winning ways made him a heavy favorite today to take the Maryland Hunt Cup next Saturday and complete a sweep of Maryland's "triple crown" of cross-country steeplechasing.

The 12-year-old gelding, ridden as usual by his owner, Stuart S. Janney, jr., won the Grand National point-to-point over three miles and 18 jumps yesterday to take the second leg on the trident he won in 1942 before the war put a stop to the society sport.

Previous winner of the My Lady's Manor, Winton and his gentleman owner-rider will go next in the toughest timber-topping test of them all—the Maryland Hunt Cup, over four miles of rough country and 22 jumps that make it rank with England's famed Grand National at Aintree.

It appeared to some 15,000 spectators yesterday that Winton had something in reserve when he won the Maryland Grand National by a neck from the surging Count Stefan, owned by Betty Bosley and ridden by John Bosley, 3d.

At least Winton had enough left to survive a rough landing at the last jump and to come on again after Count Stefan, a rugged dappled grey, had taken a brief lead. Winton's hind legs tipped the top rail of the final fence and for a split moment he lost his lead. But the champion had enough left to respond to his master's urging to come on again to win a race to which only prestige was attached.

If Winton wins the Maryland Hunt Cup, he will become the second horse in history to perform that feat three times in a row. Blockade, son of Man O' War, did it in 1938, 1939 and 1940 to retire the Gold Challenge Cup—only material reward of the race.

Winton stands a good chance of putting the new cup away.

Jamaica

1—1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valetta	108	Raw Recruit	110
Precious Years	110	Michigan Smart	115
Dinah Flag	111	Lost Control	109
Bright Camp	115	Blenco	108
Flintee	110	Ballyrag	118
Insolate	112	Callmenow	114

2—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Clown	120	Febridge	112
Boy Angler	118	†Regal Maid	108
Flying Tarter	111	Our Candidate	112
Republican	118	Jack Madigan	109

†Jeanfreau and Forestiere entry.

3—⅝; $4000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.

Imperieuse	115	‡Dark Venus	115
Top-Knot	115	‡Trilby	115
Ileta	115	§Arctos	115
Fort	115	Moon Magic	115
Pinnacle	115	§Nell Dunstan	115
Irenie	115	Gaye Dot	115

†Wheatley Stable entry.
‡J. S. Phipps entry.
§W. Helis entry.

4—¾; $4000; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Early Joker	126	Trident	126
Oh Ma Ma	121	Crack Time	126
Rare Mate	119	Pharanote	121
Esposita	121	Pericles	126
Bernadette	114	Shifter	126
Isatin	121		

5—¾; $5000; 3-year-olds fillies; allowances.

Dutch Cut	108	White Wine	101
Bonnie Beryl	116	Aladear	116
La Liberte	116	Athene	116

6—1 1/16; $4500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Belwyn	108	Jacobe	113
Bellwether	114	Rath Ronan	114
Hard Blast	120	Flying Fort	116
Moon Maiden	118	Bulrush	120
Bright Willie	110	Come East	103

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Gun Deck	106	Flemingsburg	118
Able Marine	117	Blazing Glory	121
Spook Ship	116	Malachi	110
Histrionic	114		

Narragansett

By the Associated Press

1—½; $2400; maiden 2-year-olds.

Simiss	116	‡Betty Skelly	116
Golden Chip	111	Sun Volo	116
Lookinrosey	111	Big Dot	116
†Walkup	111	Heliotrope	116
Sea Crest	116	Dreaming	116
Little Stella	116	‡Cambridge Fair	116
Janann W.	116	‡Canvas Back	116
Ersie Jones	116		

†Reynolds Bros. entry.
‡Mrs. H. C. Wolfe entry.

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Night Editor	114	History	106
Devon Cream	109	Star Quest	109
Two Down	114	Justinian II	114
Argo Rose	109	Sarsfield	116
Bright Arc	109	Bexley Pride	112
Neotrist	114	Valdina Irene	107
Bourmont	109	Weapon's Pride	101
Black Africa	116	Judfry	116

3—¾; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds.

Not True	113	Unmask	108
Town House	118	Rolls High	113
Woraker	113	Bar-Ma-Pat	118
Blind Baby	108	Steppin' Lively	118
Gallong	118	Prince Canter	113
High Water	113	Sivesel	113
Sandlapper	113	Peace Pipe	118
Teddy Pon	113	Buck Sergeant	113

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Honeythorn	106	Easy Date	106
Topping	112	Weezie Lass	110
Strolling Don	122	Kabo Lea	112
Soulful	110	Sunny Betty	110
Val Victory	110	Five B's	110
Patch Buck	115	Mighty Tough	113
Mill Tower	117	Belco	113
Grand Venture	110	Green Log	110

5—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

V. Clock	107	Amperage	109
Hefti Harris	112	Madame Mamie	102
Miquelito	105	Nanny Bones	107
Valdina Greedy	105	Easy Blend	117
Cebemint	109	Czecho Lass	107
Defense Bond	114	Benjack	105
Depi	112	Sangone	110
Not Tomorrow	105	Charter Member	112

6—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Miss O'Lindy	103	Land 'n' Sea	112
Peace Talk	112	Longtide	106
Jellico	104	Gratify	99

7—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Two Ten	107	Onesbill	107
Golden Thorn	120	Well Repaid	110
Ogham	115	Play Bob	112
Water Color	114	Son Admiral	105
Restriction	120	Mixer	120
Mistlying	107	Great Beyond	112
Cream	107	Bienweed	120
St. Jock	112	Desert Battle	112

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Allpulch	118	Noahvale	110
Jack Vennie	115	Ole Whiz	105
Make Fast	103	Marco B. Good	107
Arab's Lady	108	Calabozo	105
Flying Silver	105	Bobtown	107
Calvert	112	Worthowning	112
Esta	102	Cute Eye	115

Assault, Wood Winner, Texas' Hope in Derby

Ne wYork, April 21 (AP).—The Eastern Derby delegation with some six or seven votes will check into Kentucky some time this week, and leading the parade will be a chocolate galloper who might very well turn out to be the first son of Texas ever to win that necklace of roses.

This will no doubt come as a rude shock to the stauncher members of blue grass society who firmly believe that when it comes to horses and whisky, the products of anywhere else are just imitations. However, off his race in yesterday's Wood Memorial at Jamaica, which didn't sparkle on the stopwatch, but showed he was full of steam for a distance, the sturdy Assault gives the Lone Star State the strongest ace it has ever held in the Derby pot.

First From Texas

Never before in the 71-year history of Col. Matt Winn's whizz-bang has a horse born in the wide open spaces turned the trick. Assault's daddy, Bold Venture, won the big heat just 10 years ago, but he was a Kentuckian, suh. Only after he retired with the Derby and Preakness jackpots, did he pack his bag and move to Texas when Robert J. Kleberg, jr., bought him for a neat $40,000.

There he hung his hat on the vast reaches of Kleberg's practically fabulous King Ranch which stretches out so far and wide it covers Kingsville, Kleberg, Nueces, Jim Welles and Kennedy counties and rambles over either 800,000 or 90,000 acres—no one is sure which.

As a matter of fact, Assault is the first gee-gee ever born on the King Ranch to be sent to the Derby by Kleberg. The rancher tried to get those roses once before, giving the assignment to his Kentucky-born Flamingo winner, Dispose, back in 1941. But that was the year a little number called Whirlaway was around, and no oatburner without jet propulsion had a chance with little Mr. Big Tail in there sizzling.

Assault's two-length victory yesterday put $22,600 into his bank account, giving him $47,350 for tyo years of galloping. It was his second straight score as a 3-year-old after a juvenile campaign highlighted by his win in the Flash Stakes—at a fancy $73.20 for $2.

Includes Speed Kings

Along with Bold Venture's stretch-burning boy, the New York Derby delegation probably will include the speed specialists, Hampden and Marine Victory, who wore themselves out racing each other's ears off in the first mile of the Wood; Mrs. Vera S. Bragg's Mist O'Gold, the Connecticut contender, and polo-playing Laddie Sanford's Round View, who closed a city block in the last half mile to finish fourth and fifth, Alamond, from the barn of Al Ernst of Cleveland, who was a disappointing eighth, and maybe Islam Prince, the New Orleans stretch sizzler who couldn't sizzle at all yesterday after he was nearly knocked into the grandstand rounding the first turn.

The betting boys didn't waste any time rearranging their bookkeeping when Assault came zipping from behind yesterday. They immediately dropped the Texas hay-stoker down to 6-1 in the winter book, putting him in the best of company with Lord Boswell. The only Derby dandies with shorter prices now are Knockdown at four and Spy Song and Rippey at five, although Rippey hardly looked like money from home when Plumper ran past him at Keeneland yesterday.

Added to Schedule

Charlottesville, Va., April 21 (AP). The University of Virginia has added the Little Creek Amphibious base to its baseball schedule. The two teams will meet at Charlottesville May 20.

Havre De Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ginger (C. Kirk)	115	20-1
2	Inshurry (Howell)	115	12-1
3	†Tappahannock (Scawthorn)	118	10-1
4	Helen's Dream (Ramirez)	115	4-1
5	†Rappahannock (no boy)	118	10-1
6	‡Up Tick (Scawthorn)	115	15-1
7	Yankee Dollar (Gilbert)	115	6-1
8	Zo Bo (Basile)	118	4-1
9	‡Oberod (Scawthorn)	115	15-1
10	Raol (Snellings)	118	2-1

†C. T. Chenery entry.
‡Christiana Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Waterclock (Roberts)	115	6-1
2	Dotsie (Scawthorn)	115	20-1
3	Odd Goods (Mora)	120	12-1
4	Star Time (Bauer)	115	8-1
5	Majeto (Bowers)	115	15-1
6	Letty (Snellings)	115	3-1
7	In Time (Jemas)	120	3-1
8	Sir Gerald (no boy)	120	12-1
9	†Phara Quest (Roberts)	115	6-1
10	Static (Basile)	115	15-1
11	Prancing Ted (Jemas)	120	6-1
12	Magic Step (Bauer)	115	8-1
13	Loudoun Boy (Tammaro)	120	10-1
14	Tell Away (no boy)	110	8-1
15	Crazy Whirl (Padgett)	110	8-1
16	La Patica (Combest)	110	10-1

†Pons and Horkheimer entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Rare (Padgett)	106	5-2
2	Pompey Corners (no boy)	111	10-1
3	Busy Moments (C. Kirk)	111	20-1
4	Jujube (Covalli)	106	12-1
5	Elton Head (no boy)	116	15-1
6	James Acre (Campbell)	116	5-2
7	Elmo Grier (no boy)	116	8-1
8	Black Grip (Crowther)	119	8-1
9	Barbara's Girl (no boy)	106	4-1
10	Fogoso (Combest)	111	6-1
11	Gray Call (no boy)	116	12-1
12	Victory Maid (Snellings)	111	6-1
13	Gallant Doc (Phelps)	116	20-1
14	Pari Dominate (no boy)	116	15-1
15	La Galla (Bernhardt)	111	20-1
16	Yellow Silk (Baouris)	109	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Upper Level (Walters)	108	8-5
2	Red Shoes (C. Kirk)	120	5-2
3	Call Proof (Erickson)	114	15-1
4	†Marcia P. (Padgett)	106	8-1
5	†Malvaset (Claggett)	111	8-1
6	Curds 'n' Whey (Roberts)	114	20-1
7	Avenue Bell (Snellings)	111	4-1
8	Milly C. (Jemas)	108	12-1
9	Lauramar (Padgett)	103	8-1

†Goldsborough and Pentagon entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Maidofthemoon (Claggett)	105	15-1
2	Ring Master (Padgett)	105	6-1
3	Woodford Lad (Roberts)	110	8-1
4	Land Cruiser (W. Kirk)	116	10-1
5	Milcave (Cherry)	112	3-1
6	Ideal Gift (Padgett)	108	5-2
7	Split the Wind (Claggett)	113	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	One Only (Combest)	114	4-1
2	Astral (Scawthorn)	113	10-1
3	Trymenow (Snellings)	122	2-1
4	Bright Remark (Buxton)	114	8-1
5	Ballast (Baouris)	110	20-1
6	Alfios (Padgett)	105	2-1
7	Clansman (Basile)	119	6-1
8	Sandy Trail (no boy)	105	4-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Teddy Lass (Combest)	106	8-1
2	†Hazel's Play (V. Scocca)	115	2-1
3	Infinite Girl (Lang)	106	8-1
4	†Isle De Pine (V. Scocca)	113	2-1
5	Miss Lovable (no boy)	110	6-1
6	Floredna (Clutter)	110	20-1
7	Skip Bid (no boy)	110	20-1
8	Son's Twinkle (Buxton)	115	4-1
9	Daisy Chance (C. Kirk)	115	15-1

†Jacobs and Hecht entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Chance Fair (no boy)	115	20-1
2	Hello Bill (Bauer)	113	8-1
3	Knight Time (Snider)	114	8-1
4	Don Orlan (Bernhardt)	114	20-1
5	Time Play (Kelly)	114	15-1
6	Fieldfare (C. Kirk)	114	20-1
7	Flag Anchor (Basile)	114	2-1
8	Scurry Gal (Mills)	107	20-1
9	Friendship (Seagrave)	104	8-1
10	Williwin (no boy)	110	10-1
11	Well Allright (no boy)	114	12-1
12	Bully Gusher (Bernhardt)	117	4-1
13	Walter Light (Lang)	107	4-1
14	Gold Jack (no boy)	105	20-1
15	Don't Delay (no boy)	107	8-1
16	Clifton's Comet (Tammaro)	114	6-1

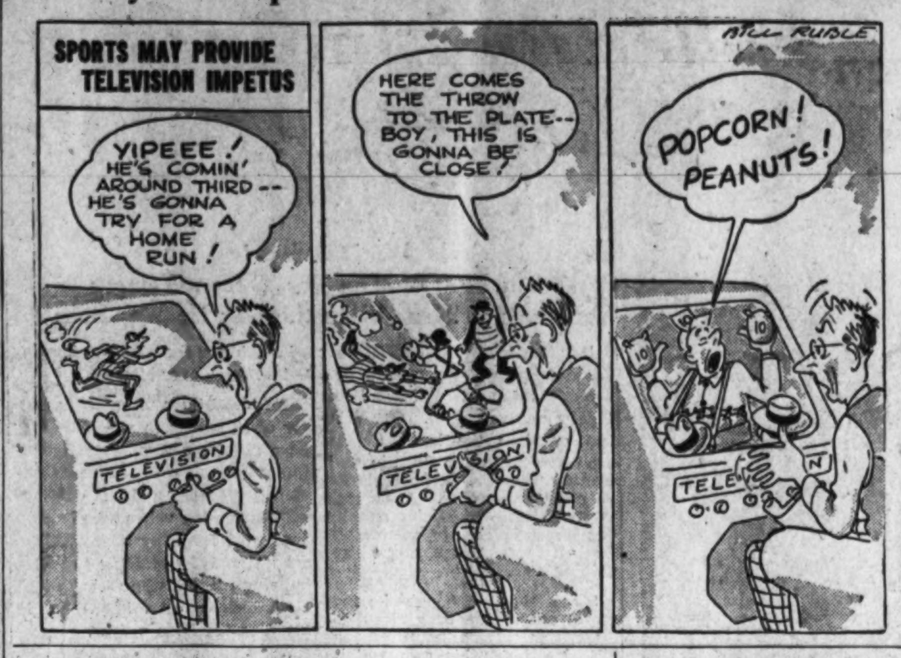
Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Helen's Dream, Yankee Dollar, Zo-Bo.
2—Tell Away, Letty, Magic Step.
3—Barbara's Girl, James Acre, Rare.
4—Upper Level, Red Shoes, Avenue Belle.
5—Ring Master, Ideal Gift, Milcave.
6—ALFIOS, One Only, Trymenow.
7—Hazel's Play, Son's Twinkle, Isle de Pine.
8—Friendship, Flag Anchor, Bully Gusher.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble



Schoolboy Notes . . .

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Playing a hunch that Central might repeat its no-hit performance of last year against Eastern, we carried our trusty adding machine to the Viking-Rambler ball game last week for experimental purposes. And though the Vikings did cross us up by coming through with one hit, and winning, 2-1, we did arrive at some unusual figures, with the season's best pitching duel serving as the guinea pig.

The hurling efforts of Bernie Myles of Eastern, author of the one-hitter, and Willie Goff of Central, who tossed a four-hitter, and won 2-1 because his mates took advantage of three damaging Ramblers errors are as follows: Myles pitched to 21 batters in his six-inning stint, three over par; Goff faced 23 batters in seven innings, only two over par.

And Goff, displaying a more consistent ability to get the ball over the plate, hit his target only eight times less than his opponent, who made 13 more pitches.

Willie had to make only 81 pitches to 94 for Bernie, the Viking moundsman getting the ball over 59 times for a .73 percentage, to 67 times in 94 and a .71 tries for the Rambler righthander. Goff averaged 3½ pitches to each batter, Myles averaging 4½.

After walking the first man to face him, Goff wasted only 18 pitches for seven innings, allowing only three Eastern batters to take as many as two balls. Willie fanned seven, Bernie whiffed eight. Eastern's only run was earned, both of Central's were unearned. So, with all of these figures, you can now draw your own conclusions as to who deserved to win.

Interhigh baseball during the past week provided added comfort to the pitchers. Records reveal that outside of league-leading Western team, which boasts a healthy .364 batting average, no team in the circuit is hitting higher than Wilson's .214. In fact, Central, which boasts a 1-1 won and lost series record was slugging a cool .093 in two games.

The leading series hitter is Eastern's Sal DeGiorgi with a .667 average . . . Rumor has it that Bo Richards, former football star at Notre Dame and Georgetown, who later coached at Gonzaga and Landon, will soon take over as grid mentor of another of Washington's Catholic high schools . . . Arnold (Reds) Auerbach, former George Washington University basketball star, who temporarily succeeded Herman Littman as Roosevelt's cage coach when the later entered the service, is himself slated for discharge from the Navy in June. He expects to return to the public schools in September . . . The Beverley (Mass.) High football team that won the championship of its country will get its reward on May 1 when the entire squad pays the Nation's Capital a four-day visit.

Va. Nine Tops V.P.I., 8 to 2, On Six-Hitter

Blacksburg, Va., April 21 (AP). Virginia held Virginia Tech to six hits here yesterday as the Cavaliers defeated the Gobblers, 8-2.

The visitors jumped into an early lead in the first inning when a walk and two scratchy bingles produced a pair of runs. The Cavaliers counted again in the second when Noe's easy roller bounced over Poole's head scoring Ellington.

The Gobblers scored in the second when Kean doubled and Cale singled, and put another across in the third on a walk and a triple by Caine.

Virginia coppered the set in the seventh by scoring two runs on three bingles and added an extra pair in the ninth on two more blows. Tech got another in the eighth on singles by Potts and Kean.

Virginia	211	000	202—8	12	4
Virginia T.	010	000	010—2	6	2

Wade and Carr; Burfott, Boehling and Rand.

Generals Win First, 5 to 4

Lexington, Va., April 21 (AP).—Washington and Lee won its first Southern Conference baseball game of the season here yesterday, defeating Davidson College of Davidson, N. C., 5-4.

The Generals scored first, driving in three runs in the third inning when Bell walked, went to second on Via's single, moved up on an error by Bangs and scored ahead of via on an error and Smith's grounder. The third run came in when Smith stole second, advanced on an error and scored on a fielder's choice.

They added two more in the fifth when Atwood scored after reaching first on an error, stole second and came in on Teichert's single, the latter following him across the plate after mixing a stolen base and an error with a wild pitch.

Davidson	000	022	000—4	10	5
W. and L.	003	020	00x—5	6	7

Herion and Chandler; Brackens and Bell.

Triple Paces Hornets

Lynchburg, Va., April 21 (AP).—Scoring five runs in the sixth inning, the Lynchburg College Hornets came from behind yesterday to defeat Bridgewater College 8 to 3.

Catcher Sammy Reid's booming triple was the big blow for the Hornets in the sixth.

Bridgewater	001	101	000—3
Lynchburg	110	005	110—8

W. & M. Netmen Blank Va.

Charlotesville, Va., April 21 (AP). William & Mary's crack tennis team blanked Virginia, 9-0 here yesterday, Being extended to extra sets in only two matches.

Gardner Larned, brilliant Indian No. 1 star, gave Virginia's Harold Burrows his first defeat of the season in straight sets, 6—2, 6—4.

Virginia State Sports Card

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—Here is the spring sports schedule for Virginia colleges for the coming week:

Baseball

Tuesday—Randolph-Macon at Bridgewater, Washington and Lee at Hampden-Sydney.

Wednesday—University of Richmond at William and Mary, Virginia at Navy, Hampden-Sydney at Lynchburg College.

Thursday—Virginia at Maryland.

Friday—Washington and Lee at University of Richmond, Roanoke at Bridgewater, Washington College at Randolph-Macon.

Saturday—Hampden-Sydney at Virginia, Washington and Lee at William and Mary.

Tennis

Tuesday—Lynchburg College at University of Richmond, Maryland at Virginia.

Thursday—University of Richmond at Washington and Lee, Lynchburg College at Virginia.

Saturday—William and Mary at Navy, Virginia at Duke.

Track

Saturday—William and Mary at Virginia Military Institute.

Golf

Wednesday—Washington and Lee at Virginia.

Friday—Wake Forest at Washington and Lee.

Gardella Gets Pair; Mead, Owen Hitless

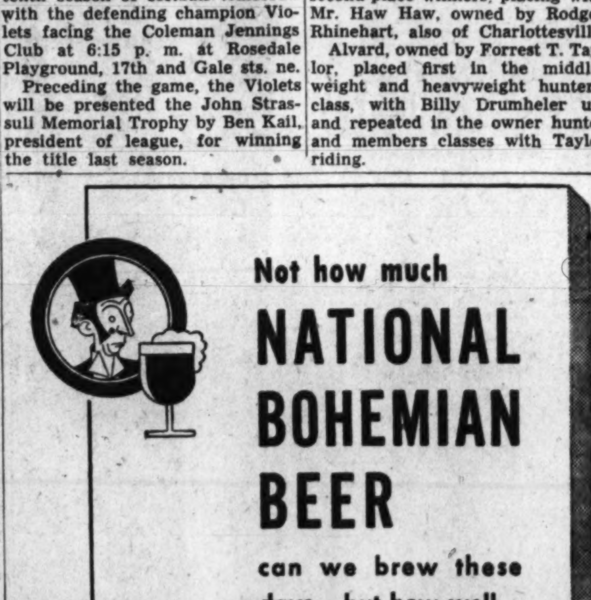
Mexico City, April 21 (AP).—Despite two home runs by Danny Gardella, former New York Giant outfielder, the Vera Cruz team bowed to Monterrey today, 4-3, in a Mexican League contest.

Charley Mead, another former Giant, made his Mexican debut in right field for the losers. Both Mead and Catcher Mickey Owens went hitless.

Alley League Opens Tenth Season Today

The Alley League opens its tenth season of softball tomorrow with the defending champion Violets facing the Coleman Jennings Club at 6:15 p. m. at Rosedale Playground, 17th and Gale sts. ne.

Preceding the game, the Violets will be presented the John Strassull Memorial Trophy by Ben Kail, president of league, for winning the title last season.



THE NATIoNAL BREWING CO., 128 Que St. N.W., Washington 2, D. C. Phone MI.2600

Mrs. Harriman Says Congress Failing on Job

Congress is falling down on the job in these critical times, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Ambassador to Norway, said yesterday in a broadcast.

Interviewed at 12:15 p. m. over Station WINX by Ed Hart, Mrs. Harriman and Representative Emily Taft Douglas (R., Ill.) discussed the subject, "Is Congress Doing the Job Rergarding World Peace?"

Criticizing the inability of Congress to reach any final conclusions on control of nuclear energy, its passage of a "mutilated" Selective Service Act, its "massacre" of veterans' housing legislation, its slowness in granting UNRRA funds, and its treatment of OPA, Mrs. Harriman said:

"The world must be astonished that the strongest, and richest nation on earth is apparently unable to put down its own house in order. For this, Congress must bear a large share of the blame."

Representative Douglas, in defending the record of the Seventy-ninth Congress, said: "The most hopeful coul dnot have asked for more speed when the UNO character came up for ratification by the Senate and later implementation of its powers by both Houses in the United Nations Participation Act."

She added that in addition, both Houses ratified the charters of the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Monetary Fund, and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

"Before Christmas," she added, "the Congress finally fulfilled its responsibilities towards the first peacetime project of the United Nations — UNRRA which has saved millions from starvation."

She declared: "There is danger in relying upon any machinery to do the job. A large section of the globe is in the grip of famine, and machinery for keeping the peace, important though it may be in the long run, is an academic matter to millions on the verge of starvation."

Baby Seal Scores Three Firsts in Glenmore Trials

Staunton, Va., April 21 (AP).—Baby Seal, owned by Miss Shirley McGavock of Charlottesville, and ridden by Miss Ellie Wood Keith, also of Charlottesville, captured three first places in the Glenmore Hunt Club's annual hunter trials yesterday to walk off with a major share of the honors. The hunt was held on the farm of David E. Silling, near here.

Baby Seal placed first in the lightweight, thoroughbred and ladies' hunters classes.

Miss Keith also booted home two second-place winners, placing with Mr. Haw Haw, owned by Rodger Rhinehart, also of Charlottesville.

Alvard, owned by Forrest T. Taylor, placed first in the middleweight and heavyweight hunters' class, with Billy Drumheler up, and repeated in the owner hunter and members classes with Taylor riding.

Study Abroad To Be Costly, Veterans Told

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

The State Department warned yesterday that overcrowded schools and black market living costs await veterans who would like to study abroad.

A Division of Foreign Administration spokesman said that more ill-will than international good-will was likely to come out of any large movement of American veteran-students into foreign universities.

Word has already reached the State Department that the Mexican government is considerably embarrassed over the recent influx of several hundred Yank veterans seeking to enter the National University, currently handling 24,000 students, or three times its normal enrollment.

British universities, experiencing a postwar boom like our own, have agreed to accept 150 to 200 new students from among former GIs. The limitation does not affect art and music schools, and the like.

GIs discharged in Germany and Austria may attend universities there, with expenses paid by the U. S. Government under terms of the GI Bill of Rights, if those universities have been approved by Veterans Administration.

According to D. Walter Eells, chief of the VA foreign training division, 10 colleges in Germany and 3 in Austria have been approved by VA after assurance by Army occupation authorities that the schools have been cleared of Nazi influence. However, the State Department is not issuing passports to veterans in the United States who want to enter universities in those two enemy nations, or for Japan and Korea.

Problems of Visas

On the other hand, the State Department will issue passports for some foreign countries, but the would-be student will still run into the problem of obtaining the necessary visa from the embassy of consulate here. VA, for example, has approved 10 Russian schools, but visas are for the time being at least not available.

Altogether, VA has approved for GI bill training 567 foreign schools, as follows: Canada, 91; Newfoundland, 1; Central and South American, 92; Europe, 295; Africa, 14; Asia, 47; Australia, 21; New Zealand, 7.

VA records here show that only 16 GIs are presently studying in foreign universities under provisions of the GI bill, by which Uncle Sam pays the tuition, and subsistence—$65 a month for a single veteran, $90 a month if married. Of these, 15 are in Canadian schools; one in Coloumbia.

However, diplomatic advices indicate there are several hundred former GIs seeking to enter the University of Mexico, and that 30 have enrolled in Mexico City College. Also Yanks are known to be attending universities in the British Isles, France and Italy.

Those students, unless they have ample funds of their own, are likely to be having a hard time of it, due to the long delay involved in the processing of papers and distribution of the subsistence checks. Add to the delay the high cost of living in most foreign countries today, due to black market conditions.

To help clear up the educational and other problems of these veterans, VA is establishing an Office of Insular and Foreign Relations, with offices first planned for Paris and London. Also, the State Department is issuing instructions on veterans' assistance to its embassies and conulates abroad.

Neither State Department nor VA knows how many veterans are now abroad. Estimates range from 20,000 to 70,000. According to Dr. Eells, inquiries reaching him indicate there will be several thousand Yanks attending foreign schools by next year.

Greatest interest has been shown in the medical schools abroad, especially Edinburgh and Zurich Universities. Dr. Eells said he points out to such students that 18 States do not recognize foreign medical degrees, excepting those from Canada.

VA stresses the point that students still wishing to study abroad must be able to pay passage both ways, and maintain themselves for several months, until their papers can be cleared through diplomatic channels and subsistence checks sent out to them.

DON WINSLOW

RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
Eight Races Daily

Special Penna. train leaves 12:20 p.m., direct to track. Arrives Havre de Grace 1:40 p.m. Special B. & O. train leaves 11:40 a.m. (has diner). Returning train leaves Greenway Lane, Havre de Grace, 6:05 p.m. for Washington.

First Race — 2:15 P. M.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THERE IS A GREAT GAP to be filled in Washington that can only be filled by the return of popular Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Marees van Swinderen. The van Swinderens have told their friends in the Capital goodby before leaving for London for a six-month stay.

Mr. van Swinderen was Netherlands Minister in London until his retirement at the beginning of the war. His handsome, vivacious wife is the sister of Carroll Glover of Washington.

In London the van Swinderens will find their daughter, gay and witty Mrs. Derek Hoyer Millar, whose husband, for a number of years counselor of the British Embassy here, is now at the foreign office.

Friends came to lovely Westover the other spring afternoon to wish the van Swinderens Godspeed and a prompt return. Helping receive the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Glover, sr., and Carroll Glover, jr., with his pretty, blonde wife.

Charming Mrs. Warren Austin was accompanied by Mme. Tarchiana, wife of the Italian Ambassador, and Mme. Hurban, wife of the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia, brought her sister.

Mrs. William J. Donovan topped her tailored frock with a becoming little white sailor. Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Glover, sr., own neighboring farms down in Virginia and have turned into real, down-to-earth farmers.

Others I saw at the van Swinderens were Mme. Bonnet here between trips to New York, David Barry, Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, and Benjamin Thoron.

DINING WITH Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey at their charming old house on Capitol Hill I found myself admiring the antique polished floors and well-proportioned rooms where gorgeous Peggy Eaton held court in the roaring days of President Andrew Jackson.

The Deweys bought and restored the old house when Mr. Dewey was a Representative from Chicago. Mrs. Dewey has cleverly managed to retain the charm of another era in her home while adding modern comforts.

Ranking guests at the Deweys' dinner were the Netherlands Ambassador, Alexander Loudon and his beautiful, fair-haired wife.

Distinguished guests from Chicago were Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell who are also claimed by Boston. Mr. Wendell's father was a famous English professor at Harvard and authored that "English Composition" which many of us wrestled with in school. Mrs. Wendell is a keen worker for Dutch relief.

Old friends of Washington were the British Minister Sir John Magowan, and Lady Magowan, who left here in the 30's for their pre-war post in Berlin. Also a "returnee" to the Capital was M. Moneck, head of the Banque de France, who served the French Embassy as Financial Counselor before the war.

CHIEF ATTRACTION at the cocktail party of Flight Lieut. and Mrs. Paul de Rodzianko the other afternoon was their bright little six-month-old son who was enjoying a gayly colored "baby gym" given him by Air Marshal Douglas Colyer.

Among those visiting the young gymnast were Lady Macready, Lady Puckle, wife of the British Counselor, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh, the British Air Attache, and Group Capt. R. J. Legg and his attractive wife.

Also present were Sir Vivian Gabriel, who is soon returning to London, Charles Campbell of the British Information Service, and Gen. Ilia Saraev of the Soviet Embassy.

Be SMART

BUDDING NOW spring trends sure to flower into full-blown fashions: Princess lines—whose slenderness is aided by sophisticated darting—that flare into a tunic where height permits . . . or princess lines, period. For ornamentation, more and more pique—often only a demure touch at the throat repeated in magnificent cuffs . . . the magic of over-size, highly decorated buttons on solid color.

Newspaper Guild Plans Annual Competition

The Washington Newspaper Guild announced yesterday that it will inaugurate an annual competition among Washington members of the guild.

There will be three cash awards of $100 each for the best local story, the best national story and the best photograph. The winners will be announced at a dinner in January.

Oranges Especially Useful

Substitute Fruit for Fats and Flour

ORANGE AMBROSIA is a dessert that can meet the save-the-wheat, save-the-fat part of the conservation food program. Other desserts made with oranges are equally patriotic

IT'S not such a difficult job to "share a meal and save a life." That's the slogan of the United States Department of Agriculture so that we may conserve food to send food to the starving millions.

One way to save fats and wheat is to serve fresh fruit desserts. We've all been schooled in the benefits derived from eating citrus fruits. Oranges are plentiful now and can be made into delicious desserts as well as used for the breakfast fruit.

One dessert made with oranges is the combining of peeled, sliced oranges with grated coconut. The quick-frozen coconut now on the market is splendid to use. There's great ease of preparation in assembling this kind of dessert. This is the recipe:

ORANGE COCONUT DESSERT

Arrange 6 oranges, peeled and sliced in a serving dish. Sprinkle with a very little powdered sugar and one-half cup grated coconut. Dates also make a fine addition to the fruit plate.

Orange cream is easy on the sugar supply but makes a grand dessert. Strawberry shortcake, which requires fat, flour and high-priced berries, won't be missed if you offer this dessert made by the following recipe:

ORANGE CREAM

Peel 3 oranges and divide into sections free from membrane. Drain carefully. Place in bottom of serving dish and add 1 tablespoon maraschino juice. Combine 3 egg yolks, juice of 2 oranges and juice of ½ lemon. Soak 1 tablespoon gelatin in 3 tablespoons cold water. Dissolve in ½ cup hot water and add to egg-yolk mixture. Beat 3 egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in ¼ cup sugar and fold gelatin mixture into egg whites, spread over orange sections and chill until set.

SOFT and baked custards are good deserts too. They will solve the desssert problem on occasion. An orange custard pudding that has a little cornstarch added to prevent separation of overcooking, may be garnished with orange sections or perhaps fresh strawberries.

A soft custard should be cooked in a double boiler over hot water—not boiling. When the custard coats a clean metal spoon, it should be removed from the heat and set in a pan of cool water to stop further cooking.

The same principle applies to baked custards. The custard cups or baking dish is set in a pan of hot water and the custards are baked at low temperature, 300 to 325 degrees, until a silver knife comes out clean. They are then quickly cooled to avoid overcooking. This recipe will make a fine custard:

ORANGE CUSTARD

Scald 2 cups of milk in top of double boiler. Combine thoroughly ½ cup sugar or other sweetening, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons of cornstarch and 2 slightly beaten egg yolks. Add scalded milk SLOWLY, return to double boiler, cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add ¾ cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Garnish with orange sections. Chill. Serves six to eight.

More Than 200 Guests Enjoy Easter Luncheon at Friendship

The annual Easter luncheon at the home of Mrs. Edward McLean was attended by 220 guests, including Miss Margaret Truman, yesterday.

Seated at the small tables decorated with spring flowers and little Easter bunnies were members of official and diplomatic society and a number of out-of-town guests, including Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, Miss Elsa Maxwell and Dr. Esther Richards who are house-guests at Friendship.

Others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred duPont of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Cartier of New York; Glen Martin and his mother, Mrs. Minta Martin, of Baltimore; Inez Robb, writer, and her husband, J. Addison Robb; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meigs of Chicago; J. F. T. O'Conner of California; Mrs. Henry Rea of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of New York.

Washingtonians Attend

French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins and Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Belt were there.

Supreme Court Justices Harold Burton and Frank Murphy attended, accompanied by Mrs. Burton and Justice Murphy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Teahan.

Attorney General and Mrs. Tom Clark, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Fred Vinson, Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Robert Brennan and Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Clinton Anderson were also present.

Many Congressmen Present

A large number of congressional guests were there, including Senator Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster, Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Senator and Mrs. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Warren Austin, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Theodore Green, Senator and Mrs. Brien McMahon, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Senator and Mrs. Wayne Morse, Senator and Mrs. John L. McClellan, Senator and Mrs. J. William Fulbright and Senator and Mrs. Olin D. Johnston.

Also Senator and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Senator and Mrs. James Meade, Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette, Senator and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, Senator Joseph Guffey and his sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey and Senator and Mrs. Styles Bridges.

Among the Others

Among the others were: Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George C. Beach, Gen. and Mrs. Omar Bradley, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Will Clayton, Gen. and Mrs. Anthony McAuliffe, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed and sons, Stanley, jr. and John; Dr. L. S. Rowe and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross.

And Miss Reathel Odum, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Gen. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wyatt, Lady Maitland Wilson, her daughter and a guest, Mrs. Patrick Barclay of London; Marriner Eccles, Chief of Police and Mrs. Harvey Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Henderson, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston, Maj. J. G. Lockhart of the British Embassy and Mrs. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Justain Miller, Gen. and Mrs. Russell Maxwell and Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land.

Hamiltons Honor Dr. and Mrs. Alfaro At Two Parties

To give her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Victor Alfaro, an opportunity to renew old acquaintances after a four-year absence from Washington, Mrs. John L. Hamilton gave two cocktail parties in their honor.

Both parties, one held Saturday afternoon and one Sunday, were at the Hamiltons' apartment, which was decorated with lilacs, tulips, dogwood and other spring flowers.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfaro were hosts recently to Mrs. Hamilton in Panama, where the doctor was stationed just prior to his return here about 10 days ago. They have already reopened their house at 4210 42d st. nw.

Maj. and Mrs. R. R. Hogan, parents of Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Alfaro, were in Washington for the weekend to attend the parties.

Romona North To Be Feted At Lunch Today

Miss Romona North will be entertained at luncheon today by Mrs. John W. Rustin, wife of Dr. Rustin, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Miss Mary Virginia Rustin, a sorority sister of Miss North's at George Washington University.

Among the guests will be the Misses Betty Ring, Helen Giddings, Betty Jean Swain, Caroline Wendt, Florence Crawford, Joan Palmer, Louise Vance, Doris Carson, Barbara Coggings and Mrs. Thomas Turner.

Frederick Meeting To Discuss Appliances

Frederick, Md., April 21 (AP).—Mrs. Sarah Porter Ellis, director of the Southern States Cooperative Farm Home Service, announced that the organization's annual regional meeting would be held Wednesday in Frederick.

Discussion will focus on home appliances and how they can lighten the work load for farm homemakers, she said. Communities to be represented at the meeting are Gaithersburg, Mount Airy, Brunswick, Graceham, Adamstown, Lewistown and Beallsville.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Couple Admit Defeat in Dealing With Son, Now 4, Who Has Thrown Temper Tantrums at Them Since the Day He Was Born

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 34, married, and the mother of a 4-year-old son. My husband and I get along very well. Our problem concerns the boy. He has been hard to handle since birth, it seems. The first year of his life he cried incessantly. I had him to specialists and clinics and the unanimous opinion of doctors was that it was temperament and nothing else.

Since then, although he has grown out of the baby stage, his disposition hasn't improved one bit. He wants his own way in everything, right or wrong; and if he is denied something he wants there is a terrible scene. He cries, kicks, stomps his feet, even strikes us—no holds barred. At the table he is particularly unruly. Today was an instance.

We had roast chicken for dinner and because he wasn't served the piece he wanted, he reacted so furiously that my husband couldn't eat his own dinner. I would have given him the piece he wanted—but unfortunately I had eaten it before I knew he wanted it! No amount of logical explanation would appease him. His tantrum got worse until my husband lost his head and gave him the spanking of his life.

Nursery School Did Subdue Him

OF COURSE, that didn't solve anything, but we're only human and when he won't listen to reason we go haywire once in a while. My husband has had a few man-to-man talks with him, explaining the difference between right and wrong; how we love him and how it hurts us to see him behave badly. At the conclusion of these talks he always promises to do better. For a few hours, at most, he does do better; and then he starts all over again.

For an interesting sidelight on his attitude: We placed him in a nursery school for a few months, on a boarding basis, and I got a job. We had blessed peace and quiet for a change. We brought him home on weekends and visited him in between. During these visits it was hard to believe that he was our son. At the school he was quiet, well behaved, mannerly.

However, he kept asking to come home and was sick quite a bit, so I resigned my job and brought him home, thinking it was the right thing to do. But now that I see him slipping back into his old ways, I am beginning to regret it. We live on the upper floor of a two-family house and the tenant below us, an elderly woman, says she can't stand his noise.

I do my best to keep him quiet, but any child will run and jump—and this I can explain; but not the scenes. I am beginning to consider seriously sending him back to school. I don't want to; but if strangers can control him with discipline, and we can't with love, what else is there to do? D. V.

Parents Lack Sure Know-How

DEAR D. W.: At the nursery school, it seems your son met with adults who felt perfectly comfortable in the role of authority over him. As he soon realized with drooping feathers, they didn't regard him as much of a problem. Not that he consciously figured this out. It was just a wet-blanketing emotional sensation—an awareness of which way the wind was blowing—that come over him.

He found them to be easily master of situations in which he may have sought, at first, to inflict his infant despot's will. And speaking of this type of "will," it develops with increasing vehemence in children who, from the time of birth, are instinctively scolding and later bullying parents who seem to lack a downright easy know-how in handling the little codger.

But back to your son's school experience: It was a slap in the face, very subduing, after his runaway course at home. And while it brought better behavior outwardly, for the time being, it didn't ease but rather multiplied those tensions within himself caused by your consistently panicky, bewildered reaction to proposition of "What to do next?"—in this business of being a parent. So at school he was sick. And it was a kindly, potentially constructive, certainly, responsive gesture to bring him home.

Having a Child Frightens Them

A PSYCHIATRIC social worker, a specialist in the field of child guidance, points to your husband's man-to-man talks with your son as one clear index of what's wrong—and says, "They are treating him as an adult instead of the little boy, almost the baby, that he is."

In successful management of the very young, one doesn't "appeal to reason" or trade arguments with them. Rather, the adult "outthinks" the child, in the sense of being attentive to what's on his mind, while imperturbably negotiating, with very sure foot, a foresighted course of action, designed to serve justice all around, that inexorably carries the child along in grooves of obedience to higher authority—to which all of us must bow, in one form or another, as long as we live.

As parents, you've been in a tailspin from the day your son was born. Your nervousness makes him nervous, too. That's why he cried all the first year. Mutual edginess is a habit by now. From A to Z, you need education on how to be parents. And as you write from a large city, my advice is: Track down a good specialist in parent-child relationships and start taking lessons. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Died

ANDERSON, JOHN. On Thursday, April 18, 1946, JOHN ANDERSON, of 6705 Garfield st., Bethesda, Md., beloved husband of Johanna Anderson and father of C. A. Johanson, Eric H. Anderson, Emil D. Anderson and Anna K. Johanson; brother of Anders G. Anderson of Sweden. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Augustana Lutheran Church, N. H. ave. and V st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 11 a. m.

BROWER, DELMER DAVIS. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at his residence, 6506 Luzon ave. nw., DELMER DAVIS BROWER, beloved husband of Mabel Brower (nee Brown) and father of Margaret Brower Lucey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DUVALL, ARTHUR W. On Saturday, April 20, 1946, at his residence, 1156 South Thomas st., Arlington, Va., ARTHUR W. DUVALL, the beloved husband of the late Monica S. Duvall, father of Arthur Clyde and Edgar S. Duvall and brother of Mrs. Annie Brooks and Frank Duvall. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ELLIS, JAMES H. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at his residence, 2230 Nicholson st. se., JAMES H. ELLIS, beloved husband of Bertha A. Ellis and father of James R. Ellis and Helen L. Gray and brother of John F. Ellis, Mrs. Lillie Holsten and Mrs. Rita Pessagno. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

EVELUND, JOHN R. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN R. EVELUND, the beloved husband of Mary V. Evelund and brother of Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Brookings, Ore. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN, JOHN STROTHER. On Saturday, April 20, 1946, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., JOHN STROTHER GREEN, husband of Eliza J. Green. Funeral services on Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m., from the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

HORN, ANNA M. On Thursday, April 18, 1946, at her residence, 4302 Monroe st., Colmar Manor, Md., ANNA M. HORN, beloved wife of Edward Horn and aunt of Mrs. Frances Albers, Mrs. Elizabeth Pagan, Bernard and Albert Nat. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KOTH, MARY E. On Friday, April 19, 1946, MARY E. KOTH, beloved wife of the late Otto A. Koth, 1341 Saratoga ave. ne. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, April 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Riverside Cemetery, Nokesville, Va.

MANN, DONNAN L. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at his residence, 1114 C st. se., DONNAN L. MANN, beloved husband of Bessie C. Mann and father of Bernard L., Edwin J. Mann, Mrs. Ethel Miller, Mrs. Marian Niese, Mrs. Louise Janes of Pikesville, Md., and Mildred Mann. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on April 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Petersburg, Va. papers please copy.)

MEISTER, RUBY E. On Thursday, April 18, 1946, at Arlington Hospital, RUBY E. MEISTER, beloved wife of Daniel J. Meister. Mother of Mrs. Katherine J. Cooke and grandmother of Wilson D. and Cleve Cook. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 9:15 a. m. Monday, April 22; thence to St. Thomas' Moore Church, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MILLS, HORACE FRANKLIN. On Saturday, April 20, 1946, at his residence, Boyds, Md., HORACE FRANKLIN MILLS, the beloved husband of Susan Ann Mills. Friends may call at his late residence. Services at the Baptist Church, Germantown, Md., on Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md. Arrangements by the Takoma Funeral Home.

NIELSEN, FLORENCE S. On Saturday, April 20, 1946, FLORENCE S. NIELSEN, beloved wife of Irving Nielsen, mother of Gilbert and Rudolph Nielsen, George K. and Reginald S. Widder and Mrs. Geraldine W. Cole. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, April 23, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

PRINGLE, HERNDON. On Saturday, April 20, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, HERNDON PRINGLE of 1334 Queen st. ne., the beloved husband of Elizabeth Pringle and father of Mrs. Minnie Mae Durfee and grandfather of Mrs. Barbara M. Sacco. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, April 23, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ROCK, GEORGE HENRY. On Saturday, April 20, 1946, REAR ADMIRAL GEORGE HENRY ROCK, USN, retired. Services at Arlington National Cemetery, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday at [illegible] a. m. Please omit flowers.

SCHMITT, JOHN B. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at his residence, 1673 Park rd. nw., JOHN B. SCHMITT, brother of Mrs. Mary C. and Ann E. Schmitt of Washington, D. C., M. J. Schmitt of West Point, Nebr.; Paul H. Schmitt of Whittier, Calif.; Frank J. Schmitt of Concordia, Kans.; N. J. Schmitt of Lexington, Nebr.; F. B. Schmitt of Artesia, N. Mex. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Marysville, Kans.

SHEEHY, VIRGINIA ABBOTT. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at her residence, 4711 Georgia ave. nw., VIRGINIA ABBOTT SHEEHY, beloved wife of James J. Sheehy, mother of James J. 2d, William A., Francis Clay and Robert M. Sheehy; daughter of Mrs. Ariel S. Abbott. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, April 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SINCLAIR, CHARLES C., JR. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at his residence, 1016 T st. se., CHARLES C. SINCLAIR, Jr., beloved husband of Helen V. Sinclair and father of Helen Carol Sinclair, son of Charles C., sr., and Alice O. Sinclair, brother of Mrs. Alice G. Higgs, grandson of Mrs. Annie M. Sinclair, nephew of Hugh H. and William H. Sinclair. Funeral services at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, April 22, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SINCLAIR, CHARLES CARROLL, JR. Members of Capital Transit Post No. 46, the American Legion, are notified to assemble at the Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., Sunday, April 21, 1946, at 8:30 p. m., for Legion services in honor of our departed comrade, CHARLES CARROLL SINCLAIR, JR. Requiem mass preceding interment at Arlington National Cemetery will be held at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and E, Capitol sts., Monday, April 22, at 9 a. m.

CARROLL F. STACK, Commander.

TENELLY, RICHARD. On Saturday, April 20, 1946, RICHARD TENELLY of 521 10th st. se., beloved father of Richard A. and George C. Tenelly, brother of Mrs. Florence Stubblefield. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, April 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOWELL, JUDSON. On Friday, April 19, 1946, at Emergency Hospital, JUDSON TOWELL, beloved brother of Gideon, Guy Towell, Robert H. Towell of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, Mrs. Mosa Busby, Mrs. Pearl Leathers, Mrs. Frances Golden, Mrs. L. L. Yowell of Orange, Va., Mrs. L. S. Goodall of Charlottesville, Va. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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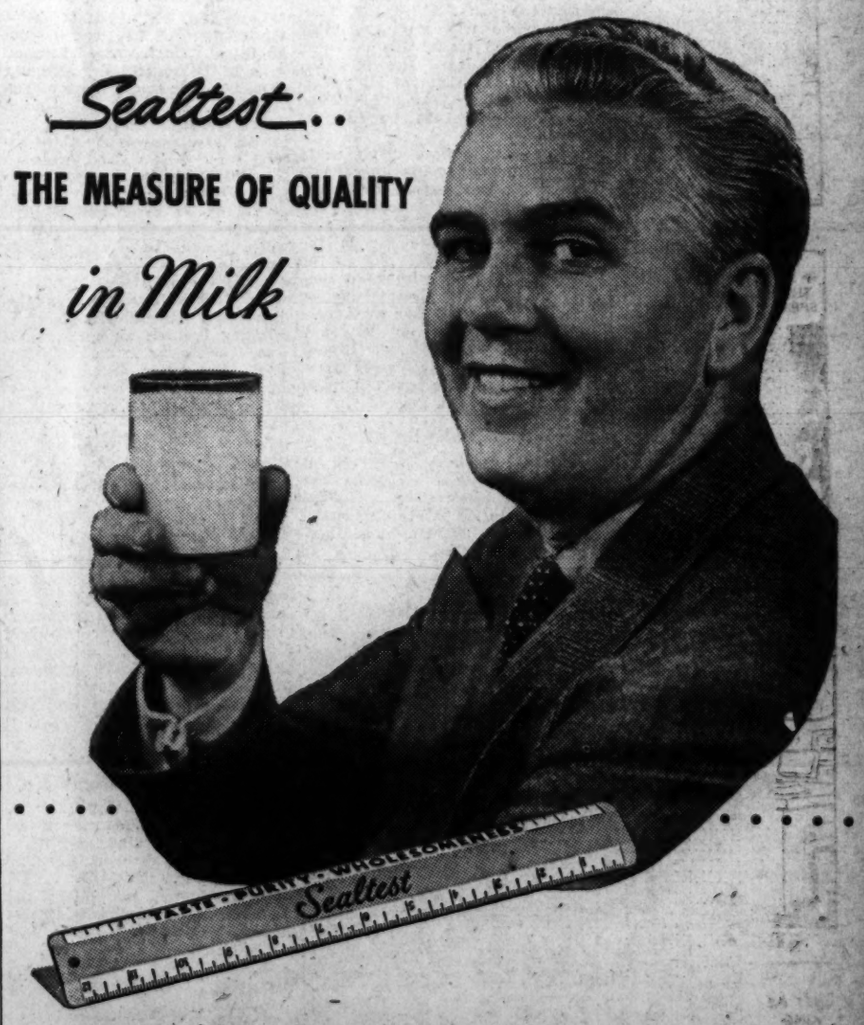

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Today's Radio Programs

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, April 22, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Wills, 7:45. Town Clock, (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup. 8. News at 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Top o' the Morning, 5:30. Fun at Breakfast, 7:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Honeymoon in	Frazier Hunt	News; Music	Magic Quiz	News, Godfrey
:15	(Don McNeill)	New York	Musical Clock	Music in the Air	Tune Shop	Arthur Godfrey
:30	(Jack Owen)	News; Melodies	Spice in Life	" " " "	(Willis Conover)	" "
:45	(Nancy Martin)	Broadway Melodies	" "	Morning Melodies	" "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Lone Journey	Once Over Lightly	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " ; News	Lora Lawton	Faith in Our Time	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Church Hymns	Road of Life	Musical Comedy Gems	" "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	One Woman's Opin'n	Joyce Jordan	Tommy Johnson Plays	" "	" "	Bachelor's Children
11 :00	Breakfast With	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Symphony	Blessed Eventer	Amanda
:15	Breneman	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Mahler's	Crosby Time	Second Husband
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	Symphony No. 1	Tuffy Topics	Time to Remember
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" " "	Pin-Up Tunes	Aunt Jenny
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News; Lyle Van	WINX News	Tello Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted M'Alone	Look To This Day	Morton Downey	Movie Snapshots	" "	Big Sister
:30	Glamour Manor	Matinee Today	Hymns You Love	Lunch With	Crossroads of Army	Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Finders Keepers	Xavier Cugat	News; Hit	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukage Talking	Nancy Osgood	News; Warren	News; Bouquets	All Sports Parade	Life Can Be Beautiful
:15	Constance Bennett	"	Easy Rhythms	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Music Box	Gardening	Luncheon With Lopez	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	(Trafton Robertson)	Morgan Beatty	John J. Anthony	You and Your Child	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	(Ida Clark)	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Accent on Music	Today's Children	Let's Waltz	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" " "	All Sports Parade	Rosemary
:45	" " "	Masquerade	" " " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Tena and Tim
3 :00	Al Pearce	Woman of America	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	And His Gang	Ma Perkins	(Karl Bates; Frank	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Accent on Music	Pepper Young's Family	Blair; Variety Music	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Grey
:45	Ladies be Seated	Right to Hapiness	News, Sports)	" " "	Tony Wakeman	News; Bob Lewis
4 :00	Jack Berch Show	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G.E. House Party
:15	Accent on Music	Stella Dallas	WOL Open House	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	Hop Harrigan	Young Widow Brown	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	"
5 :00	Terry & the Pirates	When a Girl Marries	News; Quoting U. S.	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Story of America
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	Factfinder
6 :00	Evans; Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News; D. C. News	WINX News	Melody Lane	Mahoney, Coffin
:15	Van Damme; Sports	Musicade	Ray Henle	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Sports Arena
:30	Earl Godwin	" ; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Date	Sports	Speaking of Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Bill Brundige, Sports	Twilight Tales	Supper Club	Robert Trout; News
7 :00	Headline Edition	Chesterfield Club	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Eddie Duchin	Romantic Rendezvous	Lanny Ross
:15	Raymond Swing	World News	Symphonic Swing	Date With Crosby	Bob Lee's Orch.	Jack Smith
:30	The Lone Ranger	Stringtime	Henry J. Taylor	Show Time	News with Austad	Bob Hawk Show
:45	" " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Alice Lane	" " "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of America	Bulldog Drummond	News; Waltzes	St. Mary's Novena	"Vox Pop"
:15	Hedda Hopper	" " "	" " "	Waltzes	" " "	" "
:30	The Fat Man	Voice of Firestone	Sherlock Holmes	"La Gioconda"	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show with
:45	(By D. Hammett)	" " "	" " "	and "L'Africaine"	Jackson Lowe	Andy Russell; News
9 :00	Hal Brandwynne	Telephone Hour	News, G. Heatter	News; Symphony	News; 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Real Life Stories	Mozart's	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Forever Tops	Information Please	Spotlight Band	Symphony No. 38	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" " ; News	" "	" "	" " "	Jackson Lowe	" " "
10 :00	Invitation to Lisen	Contented Program	Boxing Bout	News; Les Brown	1450 Club	Screen Guild Players
:15	" " "	" "	Billy Fox vs. Ozzie	Music	Jackson Lowe	" " "
:30	Question for America	Dr. I. Q.	"Bulldog" Harris	Music For	News; Care of Pets	Lefty
:45	" " "	" " "	George Barry's Orch.	Dreaming	Congress Reports	"
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of D. C.	News; Post Preview	News; MacFarlane	News; Dale & Harsch
:15	Hours of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Arch McDonald's
:30	" " "	Pacific Story	Sweet Music	" " " "	" "	Moondial
:45	" " "	" "	" " ; News	" " " "	Time Out	Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—"L'Africaine" and
8:45 p. m.— "LaGiocondo"
9:00 p. m.—Master Works
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:55 p. m.—Interlude
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:55 p. m.—Weather

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination
For Morning Entertainment.
WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball game will be broad cast at 3 p. m. today.

O'Conor Grants Easter Paroles To 7 Prisoners

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—William H. Carter, sentenced by the Baltimore Criminal Court to 25 years in the Maryland Penitentiary for robbery, was among seven prisoners granted Easter paroles today by Governor O'Conor.

The other six parolees were Joseph Zubrowski, sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary for assault to rape, Baltimore Criminal Court.

Charles Hall, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for assault to rob, Baltimore Criminal Court.

Fred Wilson Smith, sentenced to two years, House of Correction for manslaughter, Baltimore County Circuit Court.

Edward Galvanauskas, sentenced to not more than three years, reduced to not more than one, State Reformatory for Males, for receiving stolen goods, Baltimore Criminal Court.

Alfred Peugh, sentenced to one year, House of Correction, for forgery and false pretenses, Howard County Circuit Court.

Roosevelt Yokeley, one year, House of Correction, for carrying a dangerous weapon, Charles County Magistrate's Court.

Sisters Hurt When Struck By Auto in Va.

Charlottesville, Va., April 21.—The Misses Thelma Inez and Myrtle Elizabeth Harlow, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Harlow of Ferncliff, Louisa County, are in serious condition at the University of Virginia Hospital from injuries suffered last night on Route 250, four and a half miles east of Zion Cross Roads.

Alighting from an eastbound bus, the sisters stepped from behind the bus into the path of a westbound car driven by Ernest Oliver, jr., of Suffolk, en route to the Skyline Drive. Both were knocked into the air and into a ditch.

Thelma, 18, a senior in Louisa High School, suffered a fractured skull and broken right leg, and up to tonight had not recovered consciousness.

Myrtle, 22, employe of the Allen Smith Candy Co., Richmond, suffered a fractured pelvis, broken hip and other injuries.

Newport News Girl Wins First Prize In Elks' Contest

Roanoke, Va., April 20 (AP).—Rebecca Joyce White of Newport News was the winner of first prize in the scholarship contest sponsored by the Virginia State Elks Association, John L. Walker of Roanoke, chairman of the scholarship committee announced today.

Miss White will receive a $300 cash scholarship contributed by the Elks National Foundation.

Miss Avis Anne Baber and Miss Phyllis Anne Lawler of Alexandria are the winners of second and third prizes of $100 and $50, respectively. The prizes were contributed by the Virginia State Elks Association.

Tossed Coat Draws Crowd to Bridge

"There's supposed to be a woman attempting to jump from the Calvert Street Bridge," the police radio screamed yesterday afternoon.

Park policemen hurried to the scene. Onlookers swarmed. But it all turned out to be a woman's coat, apparently tossed off the bridge and seen floating through the air by an imaginative spectator.

Charles Dickens was forced to go to work at an early age because his father was imprisoned for debt.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Paul Robertson Drops Out of Md. GOP Race

Annapolis, Md., April 21 (AP).—The withdrawal of Paul Robertson of Baltimore, as a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senate, and of four other candidates, set the stage today for the 1946 political campaign in Maryland.

The withdrawal deadline passed at midnight.

Although quitting the contest for the Senate, Robertson remained a candidate for the Republican nomination to the House of Representatives from the Fourth Congressional District. The GOP contest for the Senate is now between Roscoe F. Walter of Derwood, Joseph Allison Wilmer of La Plata, and David John Markey of Walkersville.

Another late withdrawal was that of Lawrence B. Fenneman of Baltimore for the Democratic nomination for attorney general. His action left that race to W. Earle Cobey of Cumberland, J. Deweese Carter of Denton, John S. White of Hyattsville, and Hall Hammond of Baltimore County.

Saturday's withdrawals left at 54 the number of contenders for statewide and congressional district nominations in the June 24 primaries.

Three Republican candidates withdrew in the afternoon.

Delay Is Sought On Reopening Part Of Van Ness St.

A new move to delay use of the section of Van Ness st. running through Bureau of Standards property came yesterday from Commerce Secretary Henry Wallace.

Wallace asked the District Commissioners, by letter, to keep public traffic off that street section for 30 days beyond the date that military restrictions are lifted from the area.

The Van Ness street section, which connects Connecticut ave. and Reno rd. nw., is now closed as a War Department security measure. Lifting of military restrictions, which is expected within the next month, means the street will automatically become a public thoroughfare.

Wallace explained to the Commissioners that the Bureau of Standards would need 30 days' grace after restrictions are removed in order to install fence barriers between the street and bureau property.

Reserve Officers Of Virginia Elect Jordan President

Natural Bridge, Va., April 20 (AP).—Col. E. W. Jordan of Roanoke was duly elected president of the Virginia Department, Reserve Officers Association, at the two-day convention which closed here today.

Vice presidents elected were Col. Walter W. Woodruff of Arlington and Maj. James D. Mahoney of Richmond. Lieut. William G. Talley of Roanoke was named judge advocate; Cecil Lang of Richmond, chaplain, and Col. Henry B. Goodlow of Crozet, historian.

Colonel Jordan will appoint a secretary and treasurer later.

Bananas were sold as 10-cent souvenirs at the Philadelphia Centennial of 1876.

Tuck, Governors of 29 States Join Plea for Balanced Budget

Richmond, Va., April 21 (AP).—Governor Tuck joined today with chief executives of 29 other States in calling for a balanced Federal budget for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1.

Indorsing "the principle that a balanced Federal budget is essential to national solvency," Governor Tuck said:

"I am convinced that further deficit spending and continued borrowing are major threats to the Nation's welfare;

"That the alarming growth of inflationary trends is increasingly aggravated by unsound Federal fiscal practices;

"That the further use of such practices is a constant menace to the constitutional position of our Commonwealth and local governments, and a threat to their fiscal solvency; and

"That if these trends and practices continue, they will lead inevitably to increased costs, increased prices and increased taxes; and thus affect adversely every individual in this country.

"I, therefore, sincerely hope that Congress will provide a balanced Federal budget beginning July 1, 1946, and I urge the people of this State to support their representatives in the achievement of this important result."

Other governors listed as joining in the balanced budget call included those of Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming.

The governor noted that the proposed 1946-47 Federal budget of $35,100,000,000, was $3,600,000,000 in excess of estimated Federal revenues.

Ex-Chaplain Converts Cafe Into Church

Minneapolis, April 21 (AP).—A and supplied Easter Sunday spirit-portable altar and mass kit today former Army chaplain got out his ual needs to his flock today in a night club freshly tidied up after the Saturday night revelers.

The club was accepted as a temporary edifice by the Rev. Fr. Thomas J. McNamara because no other suitable meeting place was available for his newly-organized Church of the Good Shepherd in suburban Golden Valley.

After the last Saturday night patron had left, the Boulevard Cafe at 1 a. m., "swampers" and others got busy.

Tables were moved. The altar replaced instruments and music racks on the band stand. Flowers and draperies were used to cover the room's more gaudy features.

"Obviously, it is not an ideal location," said Father McNamara, who served 18 months in Italy "but after all, we held mass in some odd places in the Army, you know. This is nothing by comparison."

The cafe will serve as church on Sunday mornings until the edifice is constructed on land already acquired.

Commissioners Ask Separate Law For City Expenses

A bill asking separate legislative authority for hundreds of city administration expenses normally provided by annual appropriation acts was sent to Congress yesterday by the Commissioners.

In a letter to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, the Commissioners explained that the bill would answer House criticism that many customary appropriation items have been specifically authorized by law. Congressional study of District supply bills is often delayed because Congressmen persistently raise points of order on items without specific legislative authority, solons have pointed out.

Normal expenses for which the Commissioners now seek support in separate laws range from samples purchased by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to searches for escaped prisoners. The Commissioners' measure would supplement a general bill which has already been introduced to solve the same legislative problem for the Federal Government.

First President's Old Grist Mill to Be Opened Again

George Washington's old grist mill will be open to the public today for the first time since 1941.

For 10 cents persons may enter the mill near Mount Vernon from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and view relics used by the first President.

The Future Farmers of America, a national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in the public high schools, is responsible for the mill's opening.

In 1940 FFA entered into an agreement with the Virginia Conservation Commission whereby FFA would assume responsibility for repairs and maintenance.

Carolina Pastor Speaks in Church

Hagerstown, Md., April 21.—The Rev. Richard A. Kelly is preaching for 10 days in the Virginia Avenue Baptist Church of Hagerstown, Md., where the Rev. Jesse R. Hite is the pastor. Mr. Kelly is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Canton, N. C.

Mr. Hite and Mr. Kelly were classmates in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. For over 22 years the Rev. Mr. Hite was the pastor of the Keen Street Baptist Church in Danville, Va., where he had a most fruitful ministry.

Mr. Kelly has served as pastor in Louisville, Ky., Belmont, N. C., and Hastings, Fla.

Coal Shortage Hits Cumbo Rail Workers

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 21.—Lay-off of railroad workers in the Cubo Yards (interchange point of B. and O. and Pennsy) just north of here was disclosed yesterday and laid to the decreased coal shipments.

Three five-men crews of the eight to 10 ordinarily working out o fthe Cumbo Yards have been idled, a spokesman said, while the B. and O. has laid off one ten-man crew, and a few other yard workers. No hope was seen for any recovery as long as the miners are out, and the B. and O. foresaw further reduction in personnel unless the strike break came soon.

The B. and O. yards in this city, which had been forced to idle some crew during the steel strike, have not been affected so far by the coal tieup. Shipments through the city yards are mainly of limestone and lime from local quarries. The small amount of coal—15 or 20 cars per day—normally handled for the quarries has been shut off.

The coal situation here meantime became increasingly tight, a survey indicated, with dealers' stockpiles rapidly dwindling and the incoming supply down to a trickle. Typical was one dealer who reported his stockpile had been reduced from 300 tons at the strike outset to oranud 50 now, and with absolutely no replenishing. Orders are being taken to be filled only on a ration basis with the exception of hospitals and schools, he said.

At Cumbo the Pennsy yardmaster's office reported coal traffic down to 20 or 25 cars a day as against the normal 300 to 400 at this time of the year.

Harriman Leaves For London Post

W. Averell Harriman, recently appointed Ambassador to England, took off from National Airport yesterday in a plane bound for London, a State Department spokesman said.

Army to Test Barracks as Housing Unit

Work has started at Fort Belvoir on what may be the solution to the housing shortage for Army families throughout the Nation.

A standard two-story Army barracks is being converted into a four-family unit, including three apartments with three bedrooms each and one two-bedroom apartment.

Each apartment will have a living room, bath, kitchen and four to five closets. The large latrine room downstairs may provide group laundry facilities. Central heating will be retained.

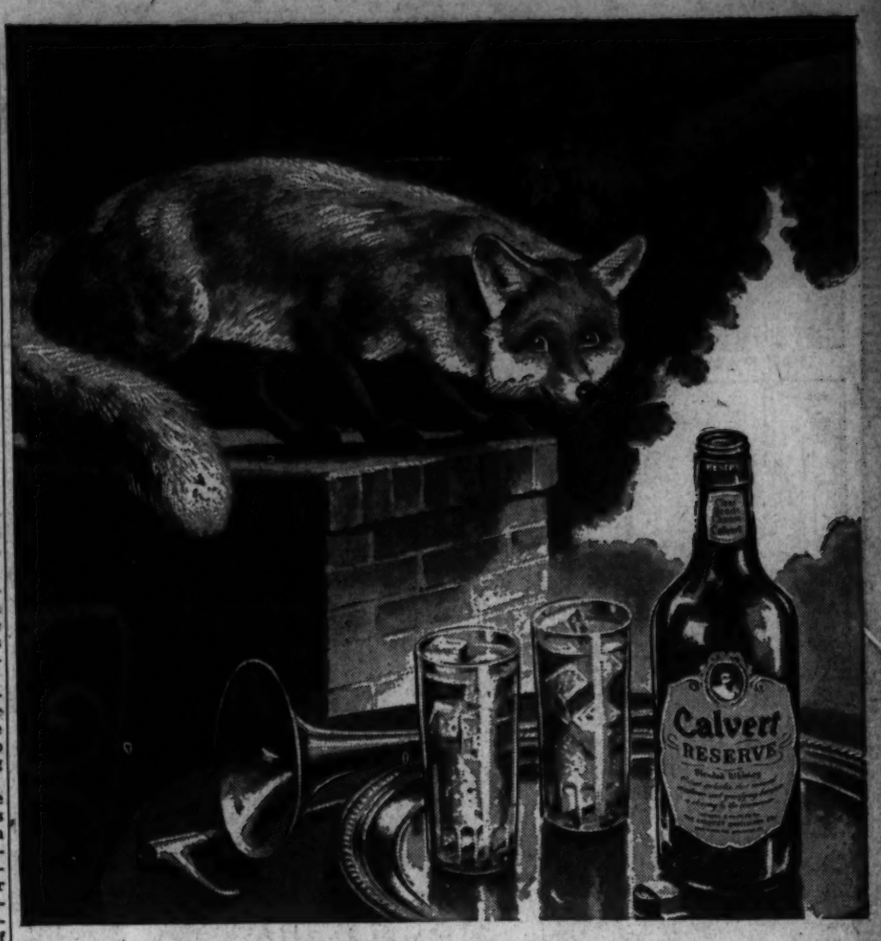
Four Belvoir families will be moved into the converted barracks when completed and live there a month, experimentally. Their suggestions will be used for final refinements. If successful, Belvoir authorities plan to convert an entire area near headquarters, providing quarters for hundreds of families now living miles from the post.

Lieut. Gen. R. A. Wheeler, chief of Army Engineers, ordered the project carried out by Army engineers of this district.

Page School Board To Sell Property

Luray, Va., April 21.—The Page County School Board will sell nine pieces of school property on May 4. They consist of schoolhouses, abandoned since consolidation, and several tracts of land. The sale is subject to the ratification of the Circuit Court.

AT SODA FOUNTAINS
Guth
COLA
PUNCH
DRINK THE BEST EVER



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And who, we ask, *wouldn't* prefer to catch up with a gloriously smooth Calvert highball?

Calvert's a prize definitely worth bagging. It's *the real thing* . . . so mellow and rich, it just can't be imitated!

We've blended more fine whiskey in our time than any other distiller in America, and that experience counts! That's why, year after year, Calvert is reported "the whiskey most often asked for by name."

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Clear Heads Choose **Calvert**

It's the Real Thing

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof.
Calvert "Reserve"—65% Grain Neutral Spirits . . . Calvert "Special"—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits

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LIBERTY LIMITED
All-Pullman Section

Lv. Washington	5:20 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore	6:05 P.M.
Ar. Chicago	8:25 A.M.
Lv. Chicago	3:40 P.M.
Ar. Baltimore	8:04 A.M.
Ar. Washington	8:50 A.M.

Widest choice of Pullman accommodations—Berths, roomettes, duplex rooms, bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms, master rooms.

35 minutes faster!

TO CHICAGO

LIBERTY LIMITED
All-Coach Section

Lv. Washington	5:10 P.M.
Lv. Baltimore	5:55 P.M.
Ar. Chicago	8:15 A.M.
Lv. Chicago	4:00 P.M.
Ar. Baltimore	8:37 A.M.
Ar. Washington	9:25 A.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED . . . Observation-Lounge car . . . radio . . . popular-priced meals . . . coach attendants . . . spacious dressing rooms.

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Running time between Washington and Chicago for the "two Libertys" reduced to practically 16 hours! In addition to these great "feature" trains, the Pennsylvania Railroad provides two others to Chicago leaving at later hours—the Manhattan Limited at 6:50 P.M., and The Golden Arrow at 11:40 P.M. The latter train carries a through sleeping car to San Francisco daily.

FAST, TIMELY THROUGH SERVICE TO ST. LOUIS

THE ST. LOUISAN
leaving Washington at 1:15 P.M. puts you in St. Louis bright and early next morning—at 8:35 A.M.

THE JEFFERSONIAN
—de luxe all-coach train—leaving Washington at 5:40 P.M. and reaching St. Louis at 1:35 P.M.

"SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS"
—star train—leaving Washington at 6:20 P.M. arrives in St. Louis at 1:05 P.M.

THE AMERICAN
leaving Washington at 8:30 P.M. and arriving in St. Louis at 4:45 P.M.

TO DETROIT—"THE RED ARROW"—FASTER SCHEDULE

30 minutes later departure! Lv. Washington 5:40 P.M.; Baltimore 6:25 P.M.; Ar. Detroit 8:20 A.M.
Returning Lv. Detroit 5:20 P.M.; Ar. Baltimore 7:41 A.M.; Washington 8:30 A.M.

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California Dessert Wines. $1.35
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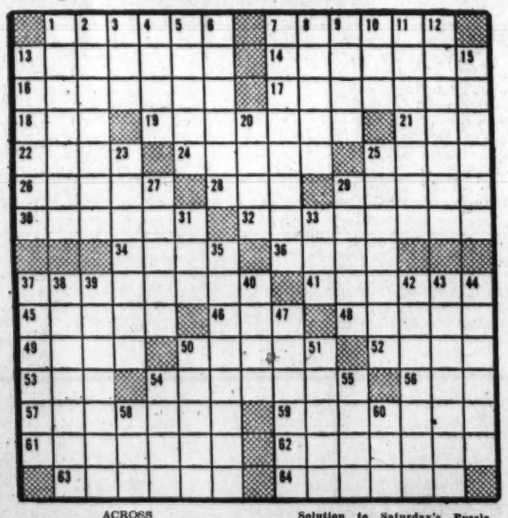
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Chide vehemently.
7 Untruths.
13 Self-contradictory statement.
14 Pelagagic.
16 Stupid.
17 Frighten.
18 Water sprite.
19 Enticed.
21 Viola.
24 Celerity.
25 Domestic vessels.
26 Female servants.
28 Sailor.
29 After.
30 Secrets.
32 Took back openly.
34 Placed.
36 Elan.
37 Delicate openwork.
41 Double daggers.
45 Faulty.
46 Sliding piece.
48 Mother-of-pearl.
49 Destruction.
50 Finch.
52 Elderly woman.
53 Lifetime.
54 Stinted.
56 Speech.
59 Originating on the earth's surface.
61 Lyrical forms.
62 Devoured eagerly.
63 Cauterized.
64 Reprimands.

DOWN

1 Fundamental.
2 Controversial.
3 Conducted.
4 Entrance.
5 General trends.
6 Free from some liability.
7 Cherished.
8 Personated.
9 Globule.
10 Tutelary spirit.
11 Beginner.
12 Muteness.
13 Hat.
15 Quit.
20 Pome fruit.
23 Harem slave.
25 Anything insignificant.
27 Unexpected obstacles.
29 Black buck.
31 Display.
33 Bounder.
35 Dead.
37 Units of electrical capacity.
38 Adult insects.
39 Freedom abused.
40 Merit.
42 Having unequal sides and angles.
43 Stoats.
44 Percolated.
47 Bishoprics.
50 Episode.
51 Asiatic kingdom.
54 Arouse.
55 Prima donna.
58 Philippine native.
60 Acquire.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

SHAH AHEAD CLAN
HAME CURRY HIVE
ALEC EDGES AMOS
YONKERS ANDREWS
LABOR OUT
PAVER NAS BERRY
EXERTS NUT REAP
AIR HUSSEIN SIR
COST POA CERISE
EMERGENCY PANES
OUR KORAN
HEDONIC DELTOID
ATOP ORALE ERSE
RULE RACED RALE
PIER SWISS SLED